### ZAGHLULIST PARTY LEADERS CONTROL EGYPTIAN CABINET

More Than Half the Ministers Have Been Imprisoned-Former Agreements Protested

Great Britain Refuses to Recognize Cancellation of Agreements Regarding Compensation

By Special Cable

CAIRO, Jan. 29-Zaghlul Pasha this morning had a two hours' interview with the King, at which was presented a list of ministers which, as published this evening, shows the new Cabinet is composed almost exclusively of members of the Zaghlulist Party executive who have borne the burden of the struggle for independent of the rigid enforcement of laws laid to the rigid enforcement of laws laid down by Moscow. The severity of these laws was evidenced nowhere the properties of the rigid enforcement of laws laid down by Moscow. The severity of these laws was evidenced nowhere the composition and the properties of the rigid enforcement of laws laid down by Moscow. The severity of these laws was evidenced nowhere the composition and the severity of these laws was evidenced nowhere the composition and the severity of these laws was evidenced nowhere the composition and the composition burden of the struggle for inde-pendence which is now bearing fruit in the formation of the first consti-tutional Government.

Solida: A gradual recession from the position has been made and mining and timber concession contracts re-cently were procurable with only 40 per cent of the stock retained by the burden of the struggle for indetutional Government.

More than half the new Cabinet has imprisoned, three have been exiled, and two sentenced to capital punishment for the part they played the independence movement. only ministers who have not been members of the Zaghlulist Party since BRITISH RAILWAY its inception are Tewfik Nessim Pasha, Muhammad Said Pasha, and Ahmed Mazloum Pasha, all veteran poli-ticians who have held ministerial office, the last two having each twice been Premier, and who represent an element of experience in a Cabinet otherwise notable chiefly for the intense patriotic sentiments of its mem-bers rather than for their proven

bers rather than for their proven governing capabilities.

In a letter to the King, accepting the Premiership Zaghlui affirms that a minister's first duty should be to remove the hitherto prevalent popular notion which regards the Government as an enemy and replace this by the conception of the Government as a mandatory of the people.

Zaghlul declares his acceptance of power does not imply concurrence in

Zaghiul declares his acceptance of power does not imply concurrence in agreements or laws concluded by former ministries against which his party has protested. He declares the ministry must endeavor to achieve the Nation's aim of complete independence in Egypt and the Sudan.

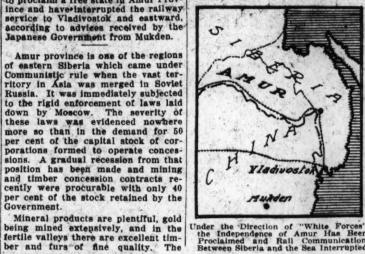
The general tenor of the letter, which includes a reference to fixing responsibility on those responsible for the country's past misfortunes— which means Zaghlul's political oppopents who have hitherto exercised power-scarcely promises a politicalexceful future

If Zaghlul fulfills his program he will soon come up against a brick wall in the British refusal to recognize the cancellation of agreements regarding compensation for foreign officials, British military and air force bases, etc. However, only the future will show the extent to which Zaghlul intends to attempt to carry out these promises.

### WHITE FORCES IN SIBERIA PROCLAIM AMUR FREE STATE NEED FOR HARMONY

Province Under New System of Government, According to Advices Received by Japanese Government

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (A)—White forces capital of the province is Biagovie-in Siberia have seized upon the occasion of the passing of Nicolai Lenine to proclaim a free state in Amur Province and have length and ha



OPPOSE BLACK LABOR

By Special Cable
MELBOURNE, Jan. 29—At the celebration of the one hundred and thirty-sixth anniversary of the foundation of

Australia, the members of the Australian Natives' Association protested

against the suggestion of Lord Lever-

hulme for the importation of West

African Negroes to do "donkey work"

in the cotton-growing northern terri-

in the cotton-growing northern territory. The broad views of policy could not be subordinated to the material development; if the extension of cotton growing necessitated the introduction of black labor, in conditions practically of slavery, the industry was not wanted. Australia was white and Australia's policy was essential to the country's prosperity and service.

LONDON, Jan. 29—Frank J. Kellob., the American Ambassador, h.s. been made an honorary bencher of the Middle Temple, a high honor of the British legal profession. Numbers of notable Americans have been thus honored, among them five signers of the Declaration of Independence.

FRANK B. KELLOGG

SONS OF AUSTRALIA

# STRIKE IS SETTLED

Mineral products are plentiful, gold

Amur province is one of the regions

Men Believed to Have Accepted With Reservations, Award Against Which They Struck

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 29-The railway trike which for nine days has impeded transportation throughout Great Britain, was settled at a quarter to five this morning after a 12 hours' conference at Euston Hotel here be-tween company managers, with the strikers' executive and the emergency committee of the Trades Union Con-gress. The National Union of Rail-waymen, who accepted the award,

were also represented.

By six o'clock, 460 telegrams had By six o'clock, 460 telegrams had issued from the Hampstead headquarters of the Associated Strikers' Union giving notification of a return to work. The men had been previously warned to stand by and in most centers reto stand by and in most centers re-mained up anxiously all night. By seven o'clock this morning, many of them were fack in the sheds and en-gine fires were being lighted which had been cold for more than a week. By noon steam will be up and addi-tional trains will begin running, though it will be several days before anything like normal conditions are restored. Sidings now blocked with empty cars are urgently wanted for empty cars are urgently wanted for coal and other industries brought more or less to a standatill by the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## **CONGRESS MIRRORS** IN PEACE CAMPAIGN

Bills Have High Aims but Lack Necessary Common Denominator of Action

By GEORGE T. ODELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-In an editorial in the January issue of The World Tomorrow, under the caption, "Can the Peace Forces of the World Unite?" occurs the following summary of the

war, there are potentialities for peace in today's situation. Some machinery for peace has begun and a multitude of people, in their hearts, long for peace with a longing passionate and deep. If they aaw a clear way to get peace, if they had leadership for peace which they could trust, they would act with decisive power. But the peace leadership is not here, at least there is none which has the united backing of even the peace societies. It is imperative, therefore, to develop a leadership and a program on which people who want peace can unite.

Besides discussion, there must be decision on some things soon; armaments, debts, secret diplomacy, the World Court, the League of Nations, competition for raw materials, etc... That means the hard labor of cooperative thinking and it means action for peace in time.

The peace movement fundamentally

The peace movement fundamentally is political, because it depends upon political action to achieve its purpose. But, like every political undertaking, the creeds in the peace movement run the whole gamut from extreme conservations to extreme redicalism. No extreme redicalism by vatism to extreme radicalism. No pro gram of political action for the sup-pression of war can be successful unless it takes into account the causes of war, yet that seems to be receiving the least attention.

Causes of War Not Studied

About a year ago William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, pointed out that the United States Government is not spending one cent to study the cause of and the remedy for war. Nor has there been any money appropriated for that purpose since he

rade that charge.

It must not be assumed, however, that the administrative and legislative branches of the Government have falled to reflect the purposes for which various peace organizations have been working. In the Sixty Savanti Government is a support of the savanting that the savanting the savanting that the savanting that the savanting t working. In the Sixty-Seventh

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

### TAX-EXEMPTION SAVES MOST FOR RICH: NOTHING FOR POOR

\$200,000 Income Escapes 58 Per Cent Levy; Losses of \$400,000,000 Regained by Other Taxes

Taxpayers see a vital point in the question asked by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury: "Should a system of taxation that permits a man with income of \$1,000,000 a year to pay not one cent to the support of his Government remain unaltered?" The argument has been advanced that tax-exempt bonds, of which \$12,300,000,000 are affont, cannot be taxed, although the Sixteenth Amendment reads: "Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived." Rather than attempt to retrace steps, a bill is before Congress for another constitutional amendment to limit further issues. Tax-exempts make it easier for governments to run up debt, yet they pay nothing directly to the expense they increase. Special attention is being given to taxation in The Christian Science Monitor.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A resolution seeking a United States investigation of a lease of Quapaw Indians lands in northeastern Oklahoma granted in 1922 making a per capita excess of expenditures over revenues of the Interior, to the Eagle Picher Mining Company was adopted with one dissenting vote by the Oklahoma State Senate.

And yet what a private individual would find difficult to do, the United States Treasury—if the figures of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, are correct—could undertake with some hope of success. It would not be by tax reduction as a whole, but merely in the more equable distribution of taxes already levied distribution di it stands. If \$4 were given to each of it stands. It \$4 were given to each of the 100,000,000 Americans, it obviously would mean more to some families than to others, for a family of two would gain only \$8, while a large family would receive \$16, \$20 or \$24.

The sum total in any case for the Nation would reach \$400,000,000. Now \$400,000,000 is just the amount which, according to Mr. Mellon, the Government at present is losing in taxes because billions of dollars—nobody knows how many-are escaping tax-

Brantford, Ont.—Bow Park Farm, one of the most famous estates in Ontario, has been purchased by G. V. Hamody of Youngstown, O., and will be used to

### **DEMANDED IN HOUSE** John W. Nelson Prefers No

AIR SERVICE INQUIRY

Thomas J. Walsh

Democratic Senator From Montana

Chester Cancellation

to Be Reconsidered

By Special Cable

cessions may be submitted to arbitration. According to a message from Angora, Sulelman

Sivri Bey, the new Minister of Public Works, has promised to reconsider the cancellation of the Clayton-Ken-

nedy contracts, and will offer ad-ditional facilities to the Ottoman-

American Development Company,

owners of the Chester concessions.

gress at Hearing

the Massachusetts Legislature appeared today before the legislative

committee on public service in favor

States Postoffice Department.
About 200 men and women stood up

to be recorded in favor of the resolu-

tion when a show of hands was asked

for by the committee. There was no

that the employees of the post office department have received no increase

in pay for several years and that

to meet the standards of today. Some

The purpose of this resolution is to memorialize the Congress relative to the desirability of reclassifying the salaries of those in the post office department. It is set forth in the Kelly-Edge bill now before Congress.

The speakers told the committee

opposition.

PLEA OF POSTAL

Pera, Jan. 29
"HE question of the Chester con-

Whip in Fall-Doheny-Sinclair Inquiry

Charges, but Questions Propaganda for Appropriations

WASHINGTON Jan. 29 (AP)-A weeping investigation of the air service was demanded in the House today by John M. Nelson (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, who declared he was informed that conditions which now exist are a continuation of the same practices by the same parties "that wrote the blackest page in America's war history in the aircraft

failure."
Introducing a resolution asking for the appointment of a special commit

the appointment of a special commit-tee of inquiry, he said:

"I am preferring no charges against anybody. I simply wish to end this unspeakable condition in the air service or set at rest these charges if found untrue."

Mr. Nelson said he had more than 7000 documents, which, he added, "I am told will show the same conditions which existed during the darkest days

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Former Canadian Minister Declares United States Business World Recognizes Evils of Drink Traffic

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 26 (Special correspondence)—That industry in Great Britain is beginning to realize the value of prohibition in Canada and the United States, was the statement legal manufacture and distribution of Sir George E. Foster, during an additional control and the control had no effect on the illustration of Sir George E. Foster, during an additional control had no effect on the illustration of liquor. dress at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Sons of Temperance of Ontario here recently. He maintained that here recently. He maintained that prohibition would never be discarded in the United States because the busi-ness world realized that the drink

Sir George attacked the claims that prohibition is not being enforced, and could not be enforced; that Governwealth is hiding itment. The incomplete with a seed raising of farms in the Canadian west and repeated with another group of 50.

Berkeley, Callf. (P)—Establishment of possible "air universities," or classes it does not go without—it the enting of the National University of Callfornia Association at Madison, Wis. Deginning April 24, it is announced here by Allyn G. Smith, chairman of the University of Callfornia extension division.

New York—Public golf links maintained by the city brought \$111.784 in the municipal coffee. ment control would eliminate the "bootlegger"; and that the individual citizen had a right to ignore the law

in conversation with a Scottish man-ufacturer who had spent three months investigating conditions in his trade in the United States, and had gone back to Scotland with the conviction that Great Britain could not compete successfully with the United States unless there was a change for the better in the sobriety of the workingman of Great Britain. An English industrialist had made an assertion a month ago to the effect that the result of prohibition in the United States had

Toronto. Ont.—A telegram was read from Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railway, to the reight and passenger officials of the popies' railway" new in convention here, asking them to co-operate to pround a \$32,000,000 surplus for the current year. Its vice-president, Mr. Nalrympie, said that the objective set y Sir Henry would become a reality of California's extension Association at Madison, Wis. Borli 24, it is announced here wille to buy non-taxable bonds, which give smaller interest than the saving shark.

So it is upon the John Smiths that the objective set y Sir Henry would become a reality for the next annual conference.

Berlis (P)—Building construction in lerin during 1923 fell far below the second of 1922.

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Berlis (P)—Building construction in lerin during 1923 fell far below the propositions by physicians of the University of California's extension the to business the underly of the National University of California's extension of the John Smiths of the University of California's extension of the John Smiths of the University of California's extension of the John Smiths of the University of California's extension of the John Smiths of the University o

### SECRETARY DENBY REFUSES TO QUIT: PRESIDENT SILENT

Navy Head Makes Announcement Following Cabinet Session on Oil Scandal

\$100,000 Voted as Inquiry Fund -Mr. Lenroot Scoffs at Plan. to Blame Mr. Coolidge

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-After the Cabinet meeting today, which had been devoted to the oil scandal, Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, whose resignation was demanded in the Senate yesterday by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, said he had no intention whatever of resigning. President Coolidge, however, when questioned point blank by callers at his office relative to the resolution requesting the removal of

Mr. Denby, declared it was a matter which he would not discuss.

In the Senate where Mr. Walsh had held forth at great length yesterday on the responsibility of the Adminis-tration, Irvine L. Lenroot (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, had the floor, and at the beginning of his speech at-tacked the members on the other side of the Senate for their "complaint and grievance against the President of the United States" for doing on Saturday night exactly what the reso-lution introduced by Mr. Walsh and pending in the Senate directed him to do. He regretted that politics should enter to such an extent that the President was condemned for do ing what he had been commended for.

It was to be expected and was proper, he admitted, that senators on the other side of the aisle should make political capital out of dereliction on the part of Republican of-ficials, but when it comes to the point

of rectifying the wrong, partisanship should give way to patriotism.

The attempt to fasten culpability upon President Coolidge will fail, Mr. Lenroot asserted. The first evidence of fraud that would surely be accepted in court came before the comcepted in court came before the committee only on Monday of last week, he asserted, and he had at once communicated it to the Pesident, who from that time forward planned to take such action as was suitable and would prove effective.

He demanded to be told why the

Democrats had not acted sooner in Congress if they questioned the action of June, 1922, upon which charges are now made. He admitted that he him-self questioned the legality, but said that no one had thought of it earlier,

and that all were awaiting the findings of the committee and its report. Walsh Resolution

The modified resolution introduced by Mr. Walsh and on which a vote probably will be taken today follows:

by Mr. Walsh and on which a vote probably will be taken today follows:

Whereas, It appears from evidence taken by the Committee on Public Lands and Surveys of the United States Senate that certain leases of naval reserves, numbered 3. in the State of Wyoming, bearing date April 7. 1922, signed by Edward C. Finney, Acting Secretary of the Interior, and Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, as lessor to the Mammoth Oil Company as lessee, and that contract between the Government of the United States and the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, dated April 25, 1922, signed by Edward C. Finney, Assistant Acting Secretary of the Interior, and Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, concerning oil in naval petroleum reserve number 1. State of California, and that lease and contract between the Government of the United States and the Pan-American Petroleum Company, dated December 11, 1922, signed by Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior, and Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, concerning oil in Naval Petroleum Reserve numbered 1, State of California, were executed under circumstances indicating fraud and corruption; and **WORKERS INDORSED** Officers of many branches of or-ganized labor as well as members of of the resolution of Senator William I. Hennessey of Dorchester, memo-rializing the Congress of the United States to reclassify the wages of the letter carriers, postal clerks, rallway mail clerks and laborers in the United executed under circumstance

> thority on the part of officers purp (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

### INDEX OF THE NEWS JANUARY 29, 1924 General Forces Proclaim Amur a Free

they are not receiving enough money to meet the standards of today. Some said that the wives of the postal carriers and clerks had to work in order to clothe and educate their children.

Average of \$31.64 a Week

Senator Hennessey said that the salaries of the clerks and carriers range from \$1400 to \$1800, and that the average wage of \$31.64 a week is not enough for any man to keep wife and children on at American standards. "The Government of the United States," he said. "owes these loyal men a decent living." He continued:

The purpose of this resolution is to memorialize the Congress relative to the desirability of reclassifying the salaries of those in the post office department. It is set forth in the Kelly-Edge bill now before Congress.

The state Legislature is not en-

Financial

Sports

Great Britain and Canada Win
National Class B Billiards .... National Class B Billiards
Pacific Coast Conference Basketball.
New World's Three-Cushion Record.
Chess
Indcor Pony Polo Popular
Chess N.NN Features

Twilight Tales
The Diary of Snubs. Our Dog.
Theatrical News of the World
Over the Sacred Way to Eleusis.
Peace Movement Enlists Art
Carlos Guides the Pointed Stick
Letters to the Editor
The Home Forum
"Where Are the Nine."

fice department. It is set forth in the Kelly-Edge bill now before Congress. The state Legislature is not enpowered to fix the working conditions of federal employees, but I believe that if Massachusetts goes on record as being in favor of congressional action for the postal employees, the desired increase will be granted. Citizens today are almost, without exception, supporting the request of the postal men.

These men are the poorest paid employees of our Government, and it is to be regretted that they have been neglected for so long. Young men ner hard to get in the service now, for there is no future nor any good present compensation in the service. I hope that this comimitee will show its public spirit by supporting this resolve and using its power with our Legislature to pass it.

John L. Murphy, fifth vice-president of the National Federation of Post the National Federation of Post
(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

The Home Forum
"Where Are the Nine?"
Two Scottish Anniversaries

Editorials

World News in Brief

55 to 27, in accordance with a growing demand for a curtailment in the ex-

Weimar, Thuringia (A)—The grand ducal palace in this city has been converted into a museum under the direction of Dr. Wilhelm Koehler of the Weimar Museum. He has transferred part of the art collection of the grand dukes to the ducal castle and has restored them to the position they forstored them to the position they for occupied when the dukes living in the old castle. Grand Duke Karl August of Sachen-Weimar was the intimate friend and associate of Goethe and all succeeding grand dukes were patrons of art and artists.

Detroit—A Canadian Government order has corked the flow of beer across the Detroit River into the United States, and has resulted in the accumulation of more than 100,000 cases of Canadian beer at Petite Cote (Ont.) warehouses.

Washington—Ohio's wealth is placed at \$18.473,316,000 in a census bureau announcement. This is an increase of 105.0 per cent over 1912. Per capita wealth is estimated at \$3045, an in-crease of 65.7 per cent.

Toronto, Ont.—A telegram was read from Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railway, to the freight and passenger officials of the "peoples' railway" now in convention here, asking them to co-operate to produce a \$30,000,000 surplus for the current year. Its vice-president, Mr. Dairymple, said that the objective set by Sir Henry would become a reality before the next annual conference.

Washington—The House Ways and Means Committee has voted in favor of a 25 per cent reduction on taxes of earned income up to \$20,000, and all incomes under \$5000 are classified as earned under this proposed reduction.

Oklahoma City, Okla—A resolution

London (P)—There is today a new twist to the familiar expression, "Made in Germany." Under the English sys-tem of free trade, great quantities of in Germany." Under the English system of free trade, great quantities of cheap German manufactured products are dumped on the English market. To the casual purchaser during the rush of holiday shopping the words "Designed in England" meet the eye. In smaller print below, almost unreadable, was the regulation "Made in Germany" mark.

Mexico City, (P)—Jose Vasconcelos, secretary for sducation in the Cabinet of President Alvaro Obregon, has resigned.

Manila, (P)—Members of the mission sent by the United States Department of Agriculture to study the question of rubber production in the Philippines, methods of planting, labor problems and the feasibility of extending plantation work to various sections of the archipelago, have begun theid investigations on the Island of Basilan.

knows how many—are escaping taxation through investment in tax-exmpt securities.

Mr. Melion estimates that if the money now invested in mon-taxable money now invested in mon-taxable with the Federal Government, but chiefly by the states, cities and counties over which the Federal Government has no control—were invested in "produc-

It would take the fortune of a Henry bonds. Edward S. Corwin, McCorFord to distribute \$4 to every man, woman and child in the United States.

And yet what a private individual total is between \$30,000,000,000 and

DISRESPECT OF ANTI-LIOUOR LAW

Sir George said he had recently been

# 1+ Change in Front in New Hamp-

places alloted to New Hampshre as delegates at large in the convention. Through the efforts of Fred W. Estabrook of Nashua, Republican national committeeman and supporter of President Coolidge, the non-Coolidge candidates have, with one exception, switched to the President, and Mr. Estabrook has filed supplementary papers at the State House changing the lineup of three of the four unpledged candidates so that they will be in the Coolidge column at the presidential primary March 4.

The four original non-Coolidge candidates were George H. Moses, senior United States Senator; Mrs. Mary L. C. Schofield of Peterborough, former chairman of the woman's division of

chairman of the woman's division of the Republican state organization: Mrs. Nellie D. Parker of Berlin and Dwight Hall of Dover, chairman of the Republican State Committee. All have switched to President Coolidge except Senator Moses, who will go on the ballot alone as an unpledged dele-

The three candidates who have been for President Coolidge all along are Mr. Estabrook, and two former governors, Albert O. Brown of Manchester and John H. Bartlett of Ports-

It is understood that the change of

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Free public lecture, "God's Allness as Revealed by Christian Science," by Miss Margaret M. Glenn, C. S. B., of Brook-line, Mass., member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The-first Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 142 Sycamore Street, Somerville, 8.

Scientist, 142 Sycamore Street, Somerville, 8,
Reception to the General Court of
Massachusetts by Governor and Mrs.
Channing H. Cox. Executive Chamber,
State House, 8 to 9.
Eastman School of Professional Photography: Salesmanship lecture and motography: Salesmanship lecture and moton pictures depicting methods of miking
sittings, Ford Hall, 8: tomorrow, sessions
from 9:30 to 12: 2 to 4:30, and 8 to 9:30.
Boston Baptist Bible and Missionary
Conference: Laymen's dinner, Prospect
Street Congregational Church, Cambridge, 6: evening session, First Baptist
Church, Central Square, Cambridge, 7:30:
tomorrow, sessions from 9:30 to 12, and
2 to 4:36.

tomorrow, sessions from 9:30 to 12, and 2 to 4:45, and morrow, applications of the North Saskatchewan River," by Dr. J. Monroe Thorington, explorer and author. Huntington Hall, 49! Boylston Street, 8. New England Bird Banding Association: Illustrated lecture in series, "The Ements of Ornithology," by Dr. Glover M. Allen, fellow of American Ornithologists' Union, Lecture Room, Boston Society of Natural History, Boylston and Berkeley Streets, 7:45.
Franklin Square House: Entertainment by students from The Academy of Speech Arts, 8.
Boston Chamber of Commerce "Foreign Trade" lecture, "Shipping the Export Arts, 8.

Boston Chamber of Commerce "Foreign Trade" lecture, "Shipping the Export Order," Room 15, State House, 6, Fligrim—Publicity Association: Lecture, "How to Determine to Whom Your Produce May Be Sold," by Charles E. Murbian, Hottel Bellevue, 6:30, Boston Y. W. C. A.: Presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Dramatic Club, 68 Warrenton Street, 6:15, Hockey—Boston Hockey Club vs. Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, Boston Arena, 8:15.

Music

Boston Opera House—"Louise," 8.

Jordan Hall—Eva Gauthier, 8.

Theaters

Arlington—"Irene." 8:15.
Copley—"An Ideal Husband." 8:10.
Hollis—"The First Year." 8:15.
Kelth's—Vaudeville, 2. 8.
Majestic—"Polly Preferred." 8:15.
Plymouth—"Whispering Wires." 8:20.
Selwyn—Jane Cowi in "Antony and Cleopatra." 8:10.
St. James—"Ice Bound." 8:15.
Tremont—"Adrienne." 8.
Wilbur—"Up She Goes," 8:10.
Photoplays
Park—"Little Old New York." 2:15, 8:15.
Fenway.—"Woman to Woman." 1:15, 3:27.
5:26, 7:26, 9:16.
State—"Pled Piper Maione." 1, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

12:30.
Lecture by Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, under joint auspices of the Ruggles Street Nursery School and the Cambridge Nursery School and the Cambridge Nursery School Chilton Club, Dartmouth Street and Commonwealth Avenue, 3:30.
Boston League of Women Voters: Lecture on "Trusts: Grounds for Invoking Equitable Jurisdiction" in course on "Law Every Woman Can Understand," Boston University of Secretarial Science, 10:18.

Boston Opera House—"Snow Maiden," 2.

Art Exhibitions

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Paintings of Java,
Egypt and Carnbodia by Joseph L.
Smith and Rebecca S. Smith.
Doll & Richards—Water colors by Jean
Jacques Haffner and Theodore Coe;
etchings by Raiph M. Pearson.
Goodspeed's Bookshop — Miscellaneous
etchings: etchings by Ellen Day Hale
and Gabrielle dev. Clements.
Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by
Ernest L. Major.
Vose Gallery—Etchings by F. Seymour
Haden; water colors by Nork Maynard
Green.
Boston City Club—Graphic Arés Exhlbi-Green.
Boston City Club—Graphic Arts Exhibition.

Hoston City Club—Graphic Arts Exhibition.

Women's City Club—Paintings by Mackinght and others.

St. Botolph Club—De Camp Memorial Exhibition.

Arts and Crafts Society—Work of Photographers' Guild.

Grace Horne Gallery—Paintings by Tod Lindenmuth.

Copley Gallery—Paintings by Arthur P. Garratt; water colors by Neilie Littlehale Murphy.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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### Senator Moses Invites

Contest in the Primaries MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 29 (Special)—A contest between pledged-to-Coolidge candidates and unpledged candidates in New Hampshire's presidential primary, March 4, is invited by Senator George H. Moses, leader of the unpledged faction, in a telegram received here from the Moses offices at Washington today.

"Nobody is going to cram a pledge down my throat," the Senator said. "I have never yet been a candidate that there was not a contest. I expect there will be this time."

### PUBLICITY BUREAU TO DISCUSS PLANS

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 29 (Special)-Ralph O. Brewster of Portland and Frank G. Farrington of Augusta have accepted the invitation of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau to be guests at the annual meeting and luncheon of this organization to be held at the Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, on Thursday. Invitations have been sent to Gov. Percival P. Baxter and to all of the candidates for Governor, asking them to address the members of the bureau at the conclusion of the dinner regarding their views concerning the bureau, its possibilities, and the future of the tourist business in Maine.

Dr. Frederick Hill of Waterville is in charge of the local arrangements for the meeting, and Hiram W. Ricker of Poland Spring, president of the bureau, will preside, and deliver an address. Harrie B. Coe, general secretary; Ralph, G. Libby, treasurer, and D. W. Hiegg Jr., chairman of the publicity and advertising committees, will present their annual reports. Maine Publicity Bureau to be guests

### MORE RHODE ISLAND PLAYGROUND SOUGHT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 29 (Special)-Serious consideration is being given a bill in the Rhode Island Senate, which has for its purpose the enabling of cities and towns in this State abling of cities and towns in this State to act toward the establishment of park and recreation systems. Up to the present time only the cities of Providence and Newport have obtained permissive authority from the Legislature. In other cities and towns the municipalities have no authority to appropriate funds or to use land and buildings for playgrounds and recreation centers. The bill is the outcome of a survey of the need for such authority.

Among the organizations supporting Among the organizations supporting the bill is the American Legion. The measure is similar to the one enacted in Massachusetts 16 years ago.

### RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tomorrow

WNAC (Boston)—12:01. "Financial Reports." 12:15, church service. 1 to 2 and 1 to 4:50, "concert. 4:50, "Hints for Motorists—Keeping the Car, Fit in All Kinds of Weather." 5, "The Day in Finance." 6, children's half-hour of storles and music. 6:30 to 7:30, dinner concert. 8:10, concert.

WG1 (Medford Hillside)—12, music. 12:45 and 5:30, markets. -6, police reports. 6:30, Big Brother, Amrad Club 6:50, "Big Smoke." 7:30, 20-minute tragedy, "Men Folk," by Emerson Stetch Club; aviation talk; "The Adventure of Snaring Bird Songs," by Charles C. Gorst, bird whistler.

WBZ (Springfield)—11:55, markets. 6, dinner concert. 7:30, "Tales for the Kiddies"; humor; story for grown-ups. 8:30, orchestra. 11, chamber music.

WGY (Schenectady)—12:30 and 6, markets. 6:30, "Adventure Story,"

WEAF (New York)—11, plano. 11:50, markets. 4, songs. 4:45 to 5:30, concert. 7, church service. 7:30, sport talk. 7:40, songs. 7:50, "He Who by the Plow Would Thrive." 8, songs. 8:30, concert. 10:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Official visitation to Boston by Capt. John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion.

Public illustrated lecture. Recent Discoveries in Chinese Archwology, by Prof. Paul Pelliot of the Collège de France, Paris, lecture room, Forg Art Museum, Harvard University, 4:30.

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, address on "The Dignity of Service" by the Rev. W. Quay Rosselle, member Rotary Club of Malden, Boston City Club, Lacture by Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch Collège under Joint auspices of the Ruggles Street Nursery School. Chilton Club, Dartmouth Street and Commonwealth Avenue, 3:30.

Boston League of Women Voters: Lecture Muston League of Women Voters: League Muston League of

WRC (Washington)—6, children's hour.

SILK & ORGANDIE FLOWERS Attractive—Hand Made—Special Orders Quantities to Wholesaie DRZES TRADE in New York City FitaRoy 6871 76 West State St., N. Y. C.

Shops in PANAMA and COLON, Canal Zone Bowdry

170. GOWNS, HATS

Styles direct from New York and Paris.

### State Chamber and Agricultural

SENATOR MOSES

ALONE UNPLEDGED

Change in Front in New Hampshire and Frank W. Stearns, the conferred, with Coolidge high command at Washington, William M. Bufler and Frank W. Stearns, these men conferred, with Coolidge leaders from New Hampshire and impressed upon them the desirability of a nout-and-out Coolidge delegation from this State, for the reason that the New Hampshire primary is the first to be held in any state.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 28 (Special)

A complete change of front has been made by the Republican state organization in the selection of its delegates to the National Convention. Four candidates for delegates-at-large had filled unpledged and three had declared themselves for Presient Coolidge in the payroli of William R. Hearst as an anti-league of Nations propagand that the New Hampshire senator is on the payroli of William R. Hearst as an anti-league of Nations propagand that the New Hampshire senator is on the payroli of William R. Hearst as an anti-league of Nations propagand discussion in his own State.

Senator Moses is now the most interesting proposition in political circles. Senator Moses is now the most interesting proposition in political circles. Senator Moses action on the State Chamber and Agricultur candidates for delegates-at-large had the payroli of William R. Hearst as an anti-league of Nations propagand its have created unusual comment and discussion in his own State.

Senator Moses is now the most interesting proposition in political circles. Senator Moses is now the most interesting proposition in political circles. Senator Moses is now the most interesting proposition on the payroli of William R. Hearst as an anti-league of Nations propagand chairman of the immigration comment and discussion in his own State.

Senator Message and the convention.

Through the equipment and frame the desirability of the sequence of the champs in the present immigration comment and the payroli of William R. Hearst as an anti-league of Nations propagand in the payroli of William R. Hearst as an AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 25 (Special)— The changes in the present immigra-tion laws advocated by the Secretary

of Labor were indorsed in a report today at the annual meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League. The report was read by James Q. Gulmao of Bangor, chairman of the immigration committee of that organization, who has spent some time in Washington favoring legication that would permit bringing selected immigrants to work on or occupy Maine farms.

"The Davis bill," said Mr. Gulnac, "appears to correct most of the bad features of the present law, as far as the treatment of the immigrants is concerned. Under it the Secretary of Labor would be granted authority to allow laborers to be brought from Canada for seasonal occupation, such as road work, lumbering and potato picking. Special immigration certificates can also be issued for farmers, skilled and unskilled labor. This would permit advertising in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland, where a fine class of farming people can be reached, and acquainting them with opperfunities for work and colonization on Maine farms."

William G. Hunton, of the industrial department of the Maine Central call of the state of the states.

onization on Maine farms."
William G. Hunton, of the industrial department of the Maine Central railroad, spoke on "Transportation"; William J. Thompson, of South China, former master of the State Grange, on "Taxation"; Henry F. Merrill, of Portland, on "The State Pler and Its Relation to Development of Maine"

George F. West, president of the George F. West, president of the organization, outlined the purposes of the State Chamber of Commerce.

A. L. T. Cummings, manager, reviewed the activities of the last year in the various departments, stressing the work done in favor of cooperative marketing of Maine farm products, and the State Chamber's endeavors to assist local chambers of commerce beards of trade and other civits in the commerce. boards of trade and other civic, indus-trial and commercial organizations in solving their community problems.

### VETERAN EMPLOYEES HONORED AT WHITE'S

Inauguration of the Long Service Club, composed of employees of the R. H. White Company, Boston, who have served the firm for 15 years or more served the firm for 15 years or more, was celebrated last night at a banquet in the store restaurant, at which 147 employees as well as the members of the firm took part. Those eligible for membership receive two weeks vacation with pay, in addition to their regular summer vacation.

Harry E. Carter was elected presi-

### WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, probably occasional rains, late tonight or Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight; moderate southwest winds.

Southern New England: Unselled, probably rain late tonight or Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight in Connecticut and western Massachusetts; moderate southwest winds. southwest winds.

Northern New England: Unsettled, with probably rain tonight and Wednesday; warmer; moderate southwest winds.

|                 | 4. 1988                 |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Official        | Temperatures            |
| (8 a. m. Standa | rd time, 75th meridian) |
|                 | 32 Kansas City 42       |
| Atlantic City   | 36 Memphia 50           |
| Boston          | 36 Montreal 14          |
| Buffalo         | 34 Nantucket 40         |
| Calgary         |                         |
| Charleston      | 46 New York 32          |
| Chicago         | 38 Philadelphia 34      |
| Denver          | 34 Pittsburgh 42        |
| Des Moines      | 32 Portland, Me 22      |
| Eastport        |                         |
| Galveston       | 56 San Francisco 48     |
| Hatteras        |                         |
| Helena          | 30 St. Paul 26          |
| Jacksonville    | 50 Washington 34        |
|                 |                         |

High Tides, at Boston Tuesday 5:11 p. m.; Wednesday 4:43 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:24 p. m.

### Truth Travels

THE Truth, they say, will out. And so we believe that the day is fast coming when most women in this city will wear the Truwauk Oxford—a remarkable shoe, in comfort and in style.

> TRUWAUK Black Kid \$10.00

Havana Brown Kid \$11.00

A. J. Rice & Co.

Leading Shoe Dealers MT. VERNON, N. Y.

# SPECIAL REDUCTION

358 Pairs of Two Straps \$ 75 -- formerly 14.50



A seasonable two-strap Sport and Walking pump adapted for warm woolen hose. It is an exceptionally beautiful above appealing to the young lady as well as her elders. The five famous comfort features assure priceless ease at a considerable saving of \$4.75.

# DR.KAHLER'S SHOES

Stylish Shoes Made Comfortable

15 West 44th St., New York

MAINE FOR DAVIS

IMMIGRATION BILL

State Chamber and Agricultural

League Meets

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 25 (Special)—
The changes in the present immigra-

MINERS CONDEMN

FOSTER AND FRIENDS INDIANA POLIS, Ind., Jan. 29 (Spe-

to add another. The Liberty Com-munity Association has been organized with \$10,000 at \$10 a share, and people have subscribed from one to ten shares each. It is hoped to sell at least \$4000 worth of stock at once and with this construct a one-story building 75 by 40 feet, with basement, hardwood floors, anterooms, ticket office and mo-tion picture booth. The grange has agreed to hire it one night every week.

WATERWAN BUILDING PLANNED WATERMAN BUILDING PLANNED Construction of a \$1.000,000 11-story Waterman Fountain Pen building on School Street, Boston, opposite City Hall, will, in all probability, begin in the spring, as a result of a decision by the board of appeal of the Boston Building Commission to permit the erection on that site of a building 125 feet high. The building will be a memorial to L. E. Waterman, founder of the firm. The company plans to occupy the first five floors, while the two top stories will be given over to a business men's noonday club and the remaining space to office suites.

### Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Ethel T. Oswill, Hayward, Calif. Miss Wilelle Oswill, Hayward, Calif. Mrs. Frank E. Flier, Winnipeg, Man.

an. Mr. Frank E. Filer, Winnipeg, Man. M. C. Henderson, Dover, N. H. Mrs. Marguerite L. Young, Passaic, N. J. Charles M. Young, Passaic, N. J. Charles C. Pritchard, White Plains, Mrs. Daisy A. Snow, New Bedford.

Mass.
Miss Evelyn E. Manson, Vinalhaven,

### TID-BIT Enting places of Refinement NEW YORK

A Light Luncheon

TID-BIT SODA SHOPS 18 West 44th St. 25 West 43rd St. Berkeley Arcade Nat. Ass'n Bldg. 20 West 45th St. 25 West 44th St.

COMMODORE SODA SHOPS Between Madison and 4th Avea, NEW YORK

Eating Places "For All of Us"

tabor ranks were condemned in resolutions adopted by the United Mine
Workers of America holding their sixth
blennial convention here.

The convention refused to listen to a
speech by John Watt, Illinois "inscaled meeting," had opposed John L. Lewis,
the national president, had attempted
to justify the Herrin (Ill.), mine massarce, and who champions Alexander
Howat and the deposed Nova Scotia
mine leaders. This is considered indicative that the convention will turn
to constant the deposed Nova Scotia
mine leaders. This is considered indicative that the convention will turn
to constant the deposed Nova Scotia
mine leaders. This is considered inthe convention of the Howat faction
to reinstate the deposed Kansas union
chief.

The convention in resolutions, asked
evacuation of all territories in Europe
now occupied by foreign troops and
called upon Congress to legislate against
work and the deposed Nova Starts

MAINE TOWN STARTS

ON COMMI INITY 1.2.

To Boston from a transtalizatic voyage
and discharge passengers here on
the placed immediately
of the heavy The working
by were aided in making their visits to
the various alleged liquor dives by 20
be the vary yard the heavy yard men will
be replaced by the Leviathan in
the Bouth Boatoh dry, dock for day
in the Bouth Boatoh dry, dock for day
the Heven Bouth Boatoh dry, dock for day
the Levistana in Workerston dry, dock for day
the the proposed John L. Lewis,
the tip-off conditions.

The federal agents

ON COMMUNITY HOUSE
LIBERTY. Me., Jan. 29 (Special)—
To the list of community houses established in various Maine towns in the last two or three years, Liberty is to add another. The Liberty Community houses would feel proud of their local yard, which has worked itself to the top of the list of all navy yards from a standpoint of efficiency, under the presen commandant and management. When it is realized that naval activities con tribute about \$14,000,000 annually to business and labor in Boston, it will be appreciated that the local navy yard is a big asset to the community, and deserves the backing and active suport of all citizens'

### MORE WORCESTER RAIDING FORECAST BY ANTI-SALOONIST

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 29 (Special)—The city-wide raids by 30 federal agents from New York and elsewhere, which resulted in the arrest of 15 persons for violation of the pro-hibition law and the seizure of a large



### Life Annuities Age 65-\$100,000

rchases yearly income as follows WOMEN

\$10,140.00 \$11,070.00 Larger and smaller income in proportion, and increasing with

Guaranteed by one of the old-est and strongest financial in-stitutions in America, and free from Income Tax for eight

A means of increasing your income largely and safely. Especially adaptable to those having no direct dependents. No physical examination required.

Rates and contracts in com-panies vary. Some give larger returns for the money than-others. Experience of twenty-five years enables me to select for you the most for your money.

Can serve you in any part of the world. Information upon request. Mail me your age and particulars.

DAVID EVANS
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### Men's CORRECT ATTIRE For Business and Formal Wear

Smartly Fashioned-Expertly Fitted

OVERCOATS READY FOR WEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS-STADLER & STADLER MADE

# STADLER & STADLER

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Interest credited and compounded quarterly on all deposits from \$5 to \$5,000. BANK OPEN; Daily from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Saturdays from 10 A. M. to noon. Monday Evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

31449 Depositors have on deposit in this Bank \$25,050,000.

The Safest Place for your Savings is a Savings Bank under direct control of the Special Savings Bank Laws of the

Start Your Savings Account Here and Now Watch it Grow

\$1 Opens an Account

BANKING W MAIL

センターは、数ペント

BOSTON NAVY YARD quantity of liquor, were only the forerunner of more to come, said William
WILL BE ACTIVE
Porgrave, Anti-Saloon League director, today. He continues:

George Washington, Leviathan and Majestic to Be Overhauled

The dry-docking and repairing during the next two months of the steamships George Washington, Leviathan and Majestic, will provide one of the busiest periods since the World War for the Boston Navy Yard. The George Washington will come direct to Boston from a transatlantic voyage and discharge massengars here on

increased expenditures this year by the City of Boston of \$4,000,000. The increases by departments are: Police, \$558,000: fire, \$462,000: hospital, \$455,000: public works, \$350,000: park, \$238,000. These would increase the tax rate \$3 per \$1000, according to Mayor James M. Curley. The commissioner was instructed to cut not less than \$2,225,000 from the estimates.

### LESTER J. CRAIG PRACTICAL HATTER Headquarters for STETSON HATS

Wetalso Block, Retrim and Remodel Hats 504-506 Charlotte Street, Utica, N. Y.

January Sale OF RUGS, CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

Brings substantial savings to those who are planning refurnishings for

In response to a request for a read-justment of railroad rates on anthra-cite to certain Massachusetts towns, which were said to have been unequal, the Delaware & Hudson, Delaware. Lackawanna & Western, New York Ontario & Western, Boston & Albany

Ontario & Western, Boston & Albany and Grafton & Upton railroads propose an adjustment, a public hearing on which will be held in New York Feb. 7, it was learned here today. The towns affected are Grafton, West Upton. Upton and Hopedale.

As an example, the rate from mines on the Delaware & Hudson and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western to Grafton, Mass., on prepared sizes of anthracite, is now \$5.04 a ton, while the proposed new ratio is \$4.91. The rate to West Upton and Upton on pea and buckwheat is now \$4.91, while the proposed rate is \$4.79.

### NATIONAL TAILORS MEET IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 29 (Spe-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 29 (Special) The fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America opened here this noon. The convention was called to order by Charles H. Taft of Erie, Pa., president of the association. The invocation was by Rev. Edward Holyoks, D. D., pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Welcoming addresses were by Mayor Joseph H. Gainer, Thomas F. I. McDonnell, president of the Providence Chamber of Commerce and Herbert W. Gardner on behalf of Rhode Island members of the association.



Heavy or sheer as the finest cobweb-in every color of the rainbow and some the rainbow never knew-will surprise you by its endurance. \$2.00 to \$7.50.

SPECIAL—Style No. 13 Finest quality all silk, medium weight hose, with non-run stripe. Beige, Pearl, Gray, Silver, Gun Metal, Black, African Brown, and \$3.00





Oliver A. Olson COMPANY

Broadway at 79th Street

# The Sunnyside of Winter is



## CONGRESS MIRRORS that has been adopted tion that a League NEED FOR HARMONY

gress, five bills and resolutions were introduced in the Senate and nine in the House, each of which was intended to carry out one or more of the purposes for which various peace societies stand. The present session of Congress has only just begun to function, and there is no telling to what extent the peace movement will be reflected by the introduction of bills and resolutions.

One resolution aimed to correct one of the economic causes of war, which has been introduced, has already been received with favor. That is a resolution to amend the Constitution so as to enable the Government to conscript the material wealth of the country for war service as well as human lives, which has been advocated by The Christian Science Monitor. Also, it may be said that the Administration has undoubtedly reflected the political pressure of the peace-loving people of the United States in urgins American participation in the World Court and in consenting to the appointment of three American citizens—whose hames undoubtedly were augustions all show a strong tendency whose hames undoubtedly were augustions all show a strong tendency whose hames undoubtedly were augustions all show a strong tendency in the more into demand in consenting to the appointment of three American citizens—whose hames undoubtedly were augustions all show a strong tendency in the direction of international information and discussion.

resolutions for participation by the United States in the World Court.

\*\*Edwin F. Ladd (R.). Senator from North Dakota, has introduced a resolution, the purpose of which is to requise that a declaration of war cannot be made, aside from purely physical invasion, except in response to affirmative popular vote. Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, has a bill requiring government ownership of all plants for the manufacture of war munitions. R.C. art L. Owen (D.), Senator from Oklahoma, has a resolution requesting the President to call an international economic conference in six months, and Mr. King has a resolution authorizing another disarmament conference.

George Huddleston (D.), Representative from Alabama, has a bill for the establishment of a bureau to study international peace and war, to the end that it may show how the United States can co-operate for the achievement of world peace, Up to the time Congress recessed for the holidays, 42 petitions had been presented to the Senate praying that the United States should participate in the World Court, and one opposing it. There were also a number of petitions generally opposing war.

Insidious Militaristic Moves There is propaganda against the peace movement in the United States that is both insidious and powerful. It is the kind of propaganda that does not attack the peace motif—because that would have vary little effect. It is directed toward splitting me the

fuse all co-operation.

The peace movement is full of barriers between organizations, for the most part artificially created, but also, it must be admitted, due in part to the difference in type among the leaders. To those who are in the movement it seems as if those barriers are insur-

political weakness. The amount of energy that is being exerted in the peace movement is sufficient to demol-ish any obstacle, if it can be focused.

Groups Hold to Varied Plans There is no questioning the sincerity of purpose of these people, nor the slightest intention to impugn their motives, but the fact remains that with all the good intentions in the world they are not able to divorce themselves from the particular greeds of the confrom the particular creeds of the or-ganizations with which they are con-nected for the methods of overcoming war as an institution for settling in-ternational disputes. Those who hold convictions for the League of Nations cannot help feeling that it would be a betrayal of that cause to subordinate it for any other remedy, and the same it for any other remedy, and the same holds true for those who believe in the World Court, the outlawry of war or disarmament. It almost seems as it the peace movement in the United States is deadlocked on those issues. Perhaps there is still too little pop-ular knowledge about the causes of war. It is a fast that very few of the peace societies are attempting to dis-

war. It is a faut that very few of the peace societies are attempting to disseminate a broad knewledge of that subject. The organizations in the educational field and a few peace organizations that do not profess any particular creed seem to be more alert toward this phase of the question. The majority of the organizations, however, are content to emphasize those formulas for ridding the world of war which they particularly espouse, and rest their informative propaganda with that.

In connection with this phase of the situation, a peculiar fact has been noticed. In the European countries generally, the strongest support for the Lugue of Nations comes from the proletarian parties. In those parties there are, of course, serious objections to the process form of the Covennat

IN PEACE CAMPAIGN In the United States the site apparently is reversed. Labor

American participation in the World Court and in consenting to the appointment of three American citizens—whose hames undoubtedly were auggested by the President and the Secretary of State—to the international committee to study the reparations questions.

Berah Plan to Gutlaw War

Mr. Borah has reintroduced his resolution from the last Congress to outlaw war by making it a public crime under international law and by treaty to create a judicial substitute for war. Isolate L. Lenroot (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, and William H. King (D.), Senator from Utah, have introduced resolutions for participation by the United States in the World Court.

Morth Dakota, has introduced a resolution, the purpose of which is to requise that a declaration of war cannot lie made, aside from purely physical invasion, except in response to affirm.

### **GERMANS HELPING** TO FEED CHILDREN

Work of Relief Committee Ex-plained by Mr. Keen

plained by Mr. Keen

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Jap. 29—Cyrus P. Keen, representing the American Committee for the Relief of German Children, of which Gen. Henry T. Allen, formerly commander-in-chief of the American Army of Occupation, is chairman, entertained the newspapermen at luncheon at the Adlon Hotel, yesterday. He described the scope and purpose of the work. Through the Quaker organization, 650,000 children were being given a meal a day. Physicians and others report that at least 2,000,000 should be thus cared for.

He said the collections in American were seriously handicapped by the sensational stories of alleged German extravagance and the indifference of Germans toward the sufferings of their own poorer classes.

In the discussion which followed, it was brought out that the German By these precautions it is hoped to

their own poorer classes.

In the discussion which followed, it was brought out that the German their own poorer classes.

In the discussion which followed, it was brought out that the German Government contributed 47 per cent of the total funds expended for the children's relief, also a great many indimission came to Berlin during the viduals and private concerns who could afford to do so were in one way and another caring for the children and destitute persons in considerable numbers.

Mr. Keen said that American phithat would have very little effect. It is directed toward splitting up the peace movement into factions and pitting one against the other, a maneuver the total funds expended for the children's relief, also a great many individuals and private concerns who these militarists who are responsible for much of the mutual suspicion and fear that exists in the peace movement today. By denouncing certain organizations as "unpatriotic, passivists and reds or radicals," they have prejudiced leaders of many peace organizations and induced them to reganizations and induced them to reganizational and political prejudices

lanthropy was ready to do a humane work as had been done in Russia, the Near East and elsewhere, and that in-ternational and political prejudices should not be allowed to interfere.

### J. H. THOMAS STATES HIS AFRICAN POLICY

seems as if those barriers are insurmountable. What the movement here needs most are some broad-visioned, earnest missionaries for peace. In Great Britain much has been done to converge the peace movement into a united front for political action by the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

There are men and women in the American peace movement whose puissance and keen knowledge of the subject have given them places of leadership who are very much alive to the political weakness. The amount of energy that is being exerted in the peace movement is sufficient to demol-

conflict.

Mr. Thomas contradicted in the strongest terms the supposition that the Labor Government is less determined than its predecessors to keep the British Empire together and uphold its interests. He challenged the charge that Labor was about to "make a bolt for a new Jerusalem." They might have a new Jerusalem as a goel but, he said, "we shall advance toward it by prudent, constitutional steps."

NEW CALIFORNIA GIL WEELS SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29—Eight wells were started in Kern County on held in the week ended Jan. 26.

# IN HOPEFUL MOOD

Bank Details in Berlin-Railways as Asset

and no opposition is feared from the French side.

In Berlin, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the governor of the Reichsbank, and other financiers have, after their evidence before the committees, been having consultations and elaborating schemes here about the capital required and the international character of the new bank's administration. Obviously the position of the Reichsbank, which was the official bank of issue, will be greatly affected, and Dr. Schacht has therefore honestly undermined the institution of which he is governor, believing in the necessity of a new start.

The axperts left Paris in a very hopeful mood. There is a general belief that their efforts in this respect will be crowned with success. In regard to the examination of the railway experts by the committee, there is a conviction that in spite of the present deficit on working, the Reich railways are a great asset and will be found a security for any loan. The experts will probably remain in Berlin two weeks and return to Paris to complete their peport. The present anticipations are that the committee will finish its labors by the end of Pebruary. If this estimate is correct, it will have worked with uncommon speed.

Berlin Makes Preparations for Visit of Experts

By Special Cable

### SOUTH AFRICAN UNION LIBERAL TO GERMANS

BERLIN, Jan. 29—An agre the negotiations between the Reich and By Cable from Noniter Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 29—"I have made up my mind," said J. H. Thomas, the new Colonial Minister, referring to the British Labor Government's policy toward Kenya colony in an informal talk here today, "that our first duty is toward the Africare native. That is a trust we are going to discharge, undeterred by the interests of Europeans on the one side or Indians on the other." He thus aligns the new Labor Government definitely in support of its predecessor's policy in this far-off British dependency, where Indian, European and African claims have been long in conflict.

Mr. Thomas contradicted in the strongest terms the supposition that the signs of the agreement they can retain their German eligibles and at the same claims to use their own language and to have state aid for German chools during the transition period of two years. Religious liberty is assured. The Union Government agrees to the obligations respecting who still live in Southwest Africa Furthermore neither the Germans in Southwest Africa nor their children can extend the contradicted in the care of the agreement they can retain their can be determined. By the terms of the agreement they can retain their can be determined. By the terms of the agreement they can retain their can be determined. By the called at the war and whose status had to be determined. By the called and to be determined. By the called at the war and whose status had to be determined. By the called are in Southwest Africa after the war and whose status had to be determined. By the called and to be determined to be determined. By the called and to be determined to be determined. By the called and to be determined to be determined to be determined. By the called and to be determined to be determined to be determined to be determined. By the call to be determined to be determined to be Germany for the next 30 years.

ITALO-SOVIET TREATY

By Special Cable

ROME, Jan. 29—Unless unexpected events arise, the Italo-Russian treaty will be signed on Feb. 5. As the treaty contemplates the recognition of the Soviets. Mr. Jordanski will become the first Russian Ambassador and will shortly present his letter of credence to the King. The palace formerly belonging to the Russian Ambassador will become the official residence of the Soviet diplomatic representatives.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON-MOTION PICTURES



### RUSSIAN HEARING **OUT OF 'SPOTLIGHT**

unitee to Work Out Gold Teapot Dome Investigation Holds Chief Interest-Mr. Gompers Has No Chance to Testify

By GEORGE T. ODELL

day and Mr. Gompers was accurate day and Mr. Gompers was accurate submit his proof.

Unfortunately the Teapot Dome affair broke on the floor of the Senate and Mr. Borah was obliged to adjourn the committee without hearing Mr. Gompers. In fact, the Teapot Dome affair has had a most discouraging effect upon Mr. Borah, blanketing in the general publicity which he and in those who believe with him that Russia should be recognised had hoped all should be recognised had hoped

## trying to undermine the trade-union brownent in the United States through Brazilian Black Diamonds on Way for Field Museum's Jewel Room

Were Found by Curator of Geology on Expedition Into Interior of Bahia-Origin Not Certain

Special from Monitor Buress
CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Black diamonds, harder than the hardest of the sparkling variety of the gems, from the only place in the world where they have been found, are on their way to Chicago from Brazil, following Dr. Oliver C. Farrington, curator of geology of the Field Museum of Natural History, who has returned recently from an expedition into the interior of Bahia, Brazil, where he went in search of them. The diamonds, with sattellite metals collected by Dr. Farrington, will soon be on exhibit in the jewel room of the museum.

Native Brazilians mine the gems without the use of machinery. Since the stones are found the use of machinery. Since the stones are found the use of machine WASHINGTON, Jan. 32—interest in the general publicity which he and those who believe with him that Russia, being conducted by a committee of which William E. Borah in the serious of the

# New England Mutual Life Insurance Company

87 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Eightieth Annual Statement, Dec. 31, 1923

The Year 1923 Was The Greatest Ever Experienced in the Annals of Life Insurance.

|             | The Assets of the Company are invested as follows:  |                              |
|-------------|---|------------------------------|
| 1.          | Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds   | \$77,916,479.00              |
| 2.          | Mortgage Loans  | 28,022,658.33                |
| -           | These mortgages are taken on properties worth more than double the amount of the loans, located in only the largest cities in this country.   |                              |
| 2           |   | 24,459,344,43                |
| 3.          | Policy Loans and Premium Notes  These are accommodations extended to policyholders and are amply secured by the cash values of their policies.  |                              |
| 4.          | Stocks of Railroads and Public Utilities  | 2,062,871.00                 |
| 5.          | 가게 있는 경우를 잃었다면서 가장 없는 하면 없었다면 하면 하면 하면 하다. 그리고 생각하다면 하면 하는데 되었다면 하는데  | 3,218,974.00                 |
| 6.          | Cash in Banks at Interest, and Miscellaneous Assets  The cash is deposited in member banks of the Federal Reserve System. The miscellaneous assets consist of interest accrued but not due and outstanding premiums which, if not paid, release corresponding reserves. | 4,646,9/3.22                 |
| 1           | Total Assets  | \$140,327,319.98             |
|             | The Liabilities of the Company are:   | · All years                  |
| 7.          | Legal Reserve protecting 233,085 policies, insuring \$719,421,634  This is in the nature of a sinking fund to mature all contracts; the method of computation is prescribed by Massachusetts statutes.  | \$124,288,319.66             |
| 8.          | Death and Endowment Claims, proofs not completed  | 420,557.54                   |
| 9.          | Taxes payable in 1924 and other expenses accrued  | 599,819.80                   |
| 10.         | Premiums and Interest paid in advance   | 268,039.29                   |
| 11.         | Dividends to Policyholders previously declared  | 834,048.22                   |
|             | Total Liabilities   | \$126,410,784.51             |
| 12.         | This leaves a Surplus of Assets over all Liabilities of   | \$13,916,535.47              |
| 13.         | From which the Directors have voted Dividends for 1924  | 4,750,000.00                 |
| 14.         | Net Surplus for the additional protection of Policyholders  | \$9,166,535.47               |
|             |   | Paid-for Insurance           |
| 1923        | \$140,327,320 - \$131,160,785 \$9,166,535<br>89,166,638 85,559,225 3,607,413  | \$96,148,025<br>47,352,794   |
| Inc         | crease . \$ 51,160,682 \$ 45,601,560 \$5,559,122  | \$48,795,231                 |
|             |   | Insurance in Force           |
| 923<br>1918 | \$13,970,648<br>9,873,208<br>\$4,260,273<br>2,495,789   | \$719,421,634<br>403,609,868 |
| 275/10/2005 | rease \$1,764,484   | \$315,811,766                |
| 1.00        | Officers  |                              |

Daniel F. Appel, President Alfred D. Foster, Chairman of the Board George W. Smith, Vice-President

Alifect President and Counsel

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George W. Smith, Vice-President

Frank T. Partridge, Secretary

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Herbert B. Dow, Actuary

J. Walter Tebbetts and Roland, B. Dow, Assistant Actuaries

Glover S. Hastings, Superintendent of Agencies

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Harbert B. Dow, Actuary
Harbert B. Dow, Actuary
J. Walter
Lawrence
Bdw
Giover S. Hastings, Superintendent of Agencies
Assistant Medical Direct
M. Davis
M. Davis

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Reginald Foster, Vice-President and Counsel

Directors Charles B. Barnes Reginald Foster

Henry Parkman

Moore & Summers, General Agents 97 Milk Street, Boston

Albert H. Curtis & Co., General Agents 176 Federal Street, Boston

### RETAIL MERCHANTS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Speakers See Drift Toward More Harmony in Trade-Work of Congress Explained

A wide range of subjects, all having a close relationship to the retail business of Massachusetts, were discussed by speakers at the annual convention of the Massachusetts Retail Merchants

of the Massachusetts Retail Merchants
Association held today at the CopleyPlasa Hotel, Boston.

The principal speakers were James
W. Eadie Jr., retail specialist and
counselor to a large retail clientele
throughout New England; William E.
Koch, associate of the Retail Merchants' Institute of Chicago, and
Charles L. Underhill (R.), Representative. Charles C. Ferris, president.
presided.

Mr. Eadle said:

Mr. Eadle said:

The war period proved to be a great, incentive to the speculating merchant, but the merchant who soes on this principle in the future is sure to fail. The year of 1920 was the dividing line between the old order of retailing and the new. We are in a new world of business, yet many retailers do not even now sense the change. They must soon see the light.

I believe that for some time business in general will trend in cycles because such has been the trend since the beginning of business. It will continue to do so until there is a perfect understanding between the producer, jobber, retailer, consumer and all other elements of economic life. I can see a definite drift toward greater harmony, and I know the retailers of the country will do their full share to bring this about.

Mr. Koch talked on "A Guide-Post to

Mr. Koch talked on "A Guide Post to Mr. Roch talked on "A Guide-Post to Right Buying," "The great fundamen-tal constantly to be borne in mind in buying," he said, "is that the cus-tomer always stands as the court of last resort. The merchant proposes;" the customer disposes. What we do, as merchants, is merely to assist the customer in supplying his wants. When we buy, we buy not for the store, but for the customer. Our buying job, therefore, is:

1. To buy the goods our customers

To buy in quantities that our customers reasonably may be induced to consume in a definite and carefully

determined period of time.
3. To have the goods in stock when wanted, and not to have them

4. To buy so that we can sell with reasonable profit at prices that our customers are willing and able to pay. Underhill gave the merchants an outline of the tax program and dis-cussed legislation of interest to them now pending in Congress. The fol-lowing officers were elected:

President, Fred Warren, Fitchburg; econd vice-president, C. E. Brett, third vice-president, A. A.

Directors for the period ending Jan 1926: Guy Mailman, Brockton; M. Doran, Fall River; R. B. Nickerson, Boston: Arthur Madison, Boston: G. L. Orton, Athol; L. B. Lewis, Malden; N. C. Johnson, Haverhill.

### AIR SERVICE INQUIRY DEMANDED IN HOUSE

of the black scandal in the air services now exist in those services, and that the same firms who participated in the loot of more than \$500,000,000 of the people's money are still getting the contracts under the same conditions and provisions they got those previous

He declared the air service is conducting a propaganda over "mountain and sea, desert and valley, in order to try to force Congress, through an aroused public sentiment, to appro-priate more money than the officials of the air service seem to feel Congress would be willing to appropriate on a proper presentation to it of the needs of the service." He asked: "Is-

this the purpose of the proposed flight of the dirigible to the North Pole?" Mr. Nelson said that in his opinion the Manufacturers' Aircraft Associathe manufacturers' Aircraft Association, Inc., and its method of operation "were in absolute violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law," and that he was convinced that an investigation would show this "not only as being a fact then, but its being a fact today."

I recently to conclude a special inderstanding with Spain.

The conclusion of the agreement gives both Italy and Jugoslavia greater freedom of action and independence to deal with other European matters in the Balkan peninsula and in Central European

### STATE BIRD BOOK **BILL HAS HEARING**

Agricultural Officials Urge Needed Appropriation

several other officials of the department, were speakers today before the legislative Committee on Agriculture in favor of the bill to appropriate the sum of \$16,500 for the completion of the drawings and for printing the

of the drawings and for printing the first volume of a report on the birds of Massachusetts. It was said that the State would sell such a book for about \$3.50 or \$4 a volume.

"I have tried to have this work completed for some time," said Commissioner Gilbert today. "I have asked for about \$1500 to \$1600 for some years for an assistant to Dr. Forbush, but the blue pencil has knocked it out. but the blue pencil has knocked it out This year was no exception to the rule and the bill offered today to the com-mittee is really the fourth recommendation in the annual report of the De-partment of Agriculture offered in form for remedial legislation. I hope the Legislature will give the depart-ment enough money to print a credit-able bird book. I know that the public school educators all over the State will appreciate just such a work, as it is one long needed in Massachu-

Dr. Forbush told of his years of laber in assembling unaided, practically the information and the drawings he has collected for the projected publication. He said he needed help and that an assistant would well pay

for himself in the eventual result when the public would see the book.

The bill which was argued for before the committee is as follows:
Resolve—Authorising the completion of the drawings for a report on the birds of the commonwealth and the publication and distribution of the first volume of said report.
Resolved. That the Department of Agriculture is hereby authorized to complete the drawings for the report on the birds of the Commonwealth, authorized by chapter five of the resolves of 1921, and to cause to be printed under its direction an edition of 5000 copies of the first volume of said report, to be distributed as follows: One copy to each free public library in the Commonwealth, one copy to each county agricultural school and to each agricultural department of a public high school in the Commonwealth, one copy to the commissioner of agriculture, one copy to the the state library, 60 copies to the director of the division of ornithology for distribution among scientists in the United States: the remaining copies to be sold under the direction of the commissioner of agriculture at a price not less than the cost thereof.

For the aforesaid there shall be allowed and paid out of the Treasury such sum not exceeding \$16,600.

### ITALO-IUGOSLAV TREATY OUTLINED

Two Countries to Take Necessary Measures When Peace of Europe Is Endangered By Special Cable

ROME, Jan. 29—The text of the Italo-Jugoslav treaty will be published simultaneously in Rome and Belgrade today. According to reports in the Italian press the main lines of the

of a preamble of five articles. contracting parties, inspired by their desire for the maintenance of peace, agree to settle amicably all disputes

slavia pledge themselves not only not to attack one another, but to keep neutral if either is engaged in war with a third country.

The second article, which is the most important in the treaty, provides for armed intervention in case

Disposition of Flume

The other articles deal with the duration of the convention, which is believed to be five years, as well as modality as regards ratification and registration of the treaty by the League of Nations in accordance with Article 18 of the League Covenant. The two countries further pledge

themselves to consult one when the peace of Europe is endan-gered by taking necessary measures in common. They assert their inten-tion to insist on a strict application of the treaties of St. Germain and

Neuilly.

If the treaty is not denounced year before the expiration of its term. to Italy, while the railway station will internationalized. All questions re garding the port, customs and docks are setled in the minutest details. Three villages north of Fiume, with 3000 inhabitants, pass under the sov ereignty of Jugoslavia, which also is to have the customs office at Flume, with Jugoslav officials.

Tantamount to Alliance

Within one month a commercial treaty will be concluded with an an-nexed convention for railway traffic which has been studied a long time without being brought to a conclusion, owing to the political friction hitherto existing between the two countries

Although the treaty is not called ar alliance, it practically amounts to that. Dr. Eduard Benes himself de ned it as an alliance. This treaty which recalls the pact of nonaggre sion suggested by Mr. Lloyd George during the Genoa conference, places the entire political and commercial relations of the two countries on a satisfactory basis. In promoting the negotiations, Italy has undoubtedly been moved by the same causes that led it recently to conclude a special

in Central Europe.

### SECRETARY DENBY REFUSES TO OUIT: PRESIDENT SILENT

ing to act in the execution of the same for the United States, and in violation of the laws of Congress; and "Defiance of Settled Pelley"

Whereas, Such leases and contract were made in defiance of the settled policy of the Government, adhered to through three successive administrations, to maintain in the ground a great reserve supply of oil adequate to the needs of the navy in any emergency threatening the national security:

great reserve supply of oil adequate to the needs of the navy in any emergency threatening the national security:

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that the said leases and contract are against the public inferent, and that the lands embraced therein should be recovered and held for the purpose to which they were dedicated, and

Resolved Further, That the President of the United States be, and he hereby is, authorized and directed immediately to cause suit to be instituted and prosecuted for the annulment and cancellation of the said leases and contract, to enjoin the further extraction of oil from the said leases under said leases or from the territory covered by the same, to secure any further appropriate incidental relief, and to prosecute such other actions or proceedings, civil and oriminals as may be warranted by the facts in relation to the making of the said leases and contract;

Provision for Counsel

Provision for Counsel And the President is further au-thorized and directed to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, special counsel who shall have charge and control of the prose-cution of such litigation, anything in the statutes touching the powers of the Attorney-General of the Depart-ment of Justice to the contrary not-withstanding.

withstanding.

The House passed a resoluton appropriating \$100,000 for prosecution of annulment proceedings in connection with the oil leases yesterday.

A conference was held at the White House last evening to consider ways and means of dealing with the situation has been present Mr. Length of the control of the contro

ation, there being present Mr. Len-root, Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), Senator rom Massachusetts; Charles Curtis R.), Senator from Kansas; George Wharton Pepper (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, and Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from Maine. The Ad-ministration's case is in the hands of these experienced men.

### Harry F. Sinclair Reiterates He Has Given No Money to Any Government Member

PARIS, Jan. 29 (A)—Harry F. Sin-clair today cabled to Irvine L. Lenroot (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, com-mending President Coolidge's action to institute legal proceedings over the Teapot Dome oil leases, but reiterating his determination not to return to tes-tify furher unil his European business

ip had been completed.

Mr. Sinclair in his message says he welcomes "the judicial determination of these questions in the lawfully con-stituted courts of our country and at the earliest date possible." The cable mittee five different times and been discharged, felt justified in remaining in Europe until his business negotiations were completed.

In Europe until his business negotiations were completed.

The message reads:

On five different occasions I have appeared before your committee. I have given you every fact or circumstance of a fact you have inquired about from me, and was thereupon discharged by you from further testimony. It was not until you told me that I was discharged from further testimony that I came to Europe. I came here on a business matter. As soon as I can expedite my business I shall return.

I have stated before your committee that neither I nor the companies with which I am connected have ever given Secretary Fall or any representative of the Government any money or any consideration whatsoever in connection with the Teapot Dome lease, and I again repeat I have not done so.

I have been advised that the President

not done so.

I have been advised that the President of the United States has directed the institution of legal proceedings for the purpose of determining the question of fraud, if any there be, and for determining the validity or nonvalidity of the lease. I commend the action of the President in so doing and welcome a judicial determination of these questions in the lawfully constituted courts of our country, and at the earliest date possible.

Under these circumstances I feel,

## TAX-EXEMPTION SAVES MOST FOR RICH; NOTHING FOR POOR

\$40,000,000,000, but this estimate Arthur W. Gilbert, commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture, E. H. Forbush, ornithologist, and "a tax-exempt aristocracy out of the state of the community." wealthiest part of the community."

Inequality of Exemption Those people who favor a continu-ance of the high surtaxes of the fed-eral income tax, and who believe that

eral income tax, and who believe that the claims of large investments in tax-exempts are put forward as an excuse for lowering these surtaxes, minimize the number of billions now invested in non-taxable stocks and bonds.

The Treasury Department fixes the sum of wholly tax-free bonds issued up' to Jan. 1, 1924, as \$14,870,000,000, of which \$12,399,000,000 are now affoat and held by the public. Same of this money is held by corporations because of its "gilt-edge" character, while the remainder is held by individuals purely because it makes them immune to taxes. A man with a \$200,000 income, for example, escapes a 58 per cent tax, and is not required by law to make return of income derived from tax-exempt securities.



While the exact amount of tax-

1312 Walnut Street PHILADELPHIA

exempt securities is not known, those opposed to this form of bond declare two things are certain; that the amount of such bonds is rapidly beamount of such bonds is rapidly being increased by the issues of states,
municipalities and smaller districts
which the Federal Government can
not check, and that these bonds violate the fundamental theory of
equality in stock value by being worth
more (from greater tax-exemption) to
large incomes, than to those of only
moderate size.

Established. 1823

Charge Accounts

E. Bradford Clarke Co.

STRICTLY FAMILY GROCERS

Pure Vermont Maple Syrup

12 oz. bottles,.....60c Quart cans \$1.00 % gallon cans \$1.30 Gallon cans \$2.50 Mshle Cream, 89c per can \$7.00 per dox.

Maple Sugar, 50c per 1b. and respectfully insist, that if the records and books of the Hyva Corperation are pertinent to your inquiry I and I alone am the proper party to tastify regarding these records. Any other procedure, it seems to me, is entirely unfair and not in accord with the American idea of a square deal.

(Signed) H. F. SINCLAIR.

### Prosecution, Not Persecution. to Be Mr. Coolidge's Policy

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE ion, not persecution," is the Coolidge logan for federal conduct of the Fall oil scandal. The President is not going to be stampeded into drastic

ing anybody to jail at all costs. The eminent lawyers the President has invited to act on the people's behalf will not be instructed to convict. They will be directed to prepare the Government's case. Their preparation will be based on the evidence adduced by Senator Irvine L. Lengovite Committee on Public Lands, which has been going into the details of Albert B. Fall's dealings with the Doheny and Sinclair groups.

named by the President will be "coun-sel." Whether they will be converted later on into prosecutors remains to be seen. It is very much like a busi-ness man giving a case to the lawyer he regularly employs. The lawyer takes the documents in evidence, hears his client's contentions, and counsels him as to whether his case in a good one or not. For the present that kind of rôle is the only one assigned to President Coolidge's train

Public Demands Action

The White House can be in no prompt procedure in the Ifall case.
Anything savoring of "whitewashing"
might spell the political doom of Calvin Coolidge, both with regard to the
Republican presidential nomination
and the November ejaction, in case-he is the nominee of his party. But Mr. Coolidge's friends insist he is tackling this oil business without any eye to its political ramifications. They represent him as deeply concerned over it, but concerned over it as a case of the leaves of a maje. malfeasance in office, pure and simple. The thing is, they say, that Calvin tain there is justification for criminal

procedure before he authorizes it. That once established Coolidge confidences say there will be action, both swift In more than one quarter in Washington the view prevails that indict-ments in the oil scandal are unlikely. who share that belief are in-to think the Government be satisfied with restitution of

the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome the Navy Department's supervision. Hard Fight Porecest

When the brilliant and expensive lawyers defending Messrs. Fall, Do-heny and Sinclair are called upon in court to clear their clients of actually court to clear their clients of actually criminal wrongdoing, either by intent or by commission, they will put up a hard fight. It may not be easy to establish corruption within the strict meaning of the statutes. President Coolidge is ready to go the full length in prosecution, but a man of his exceptional caution shrinks from the idea of instituting a case which the Government might not be able to Government might not be able to

Washington political gossip mean while is ringing with the effects, pres-ent and prospective which the Fall scandal can have on Mr. Coolidge's future. Both the Democrats and Senator Hiram W. Johnson's spokes men have been prompt to suggest that the President, as a member of the Harding Administration and a "sitter-in" at Harding Cabinet meetings, was at least an "accessory before the fact."
In Democratic and Johnsonian quarters there is every evidence, no matter

613 North Eighteenth St., Philadelphia what the immediate turn of events, that efforts will be made to hang the scandal on President Coolidge in some

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 21 (Special Correspondence)—A bird sanctuary where millions of migratory birds will find haven on the flights north and south is to be established just outside this city by the British Columbia Game Censervation Board. The area selected for the sanctuary includes a lake several square miles in extent. The game conservatior board also plans to establish a game farm. At this farm large numbers of birds will be raised and later released in various parts of British Columbia. BIRDS TO HAVE HAVEN

"Harrisburg's First Fashion Shop"

GOWNS, WRAPS, SUITS, MILLINERY, BLOUSES, FURS, BAGS, HOSIERY, LINGERIE, PERFUMES.

# BRITISH RAILWAY

RITISH RAILWAY

STRIKE IS SETTLED

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 2)

(Continued from Page 2)

(Continued from Page 3)

(Continued from Page 4)

(Continued strike, and their shunting is the Brat-job on hand.

The precise terms of the settlement The precise terms of the settlement have not yet been announced, but its basis is understood to be that proposed by the general council of the Trades Union Congress that the men accept the arbitration award against which they struck, with reservations: that there would be no tootplate dismissals, and that individual cases of hardship would be favorably examined.

There is a general feeling of relief action out of sheer popular demand for scapegoats. His nomination of bipartisan special counsel to conduct the Government's case does not mean that Mr. Coolidge is bent upon send-that Mr. Coolidge is bent upon lieving features are the courage constancy with which, despite the strikers threats, the locomotive stans belonging to the national union, though in a small minority, faithfully abled all essential national services

bled all second industry have and the indications are that a general and the indications are that a general industry have and the indications are that a general indication indication indication indication indication indications are that a general indication indicatio the loss to trade and industry have been minimized also by the good temper and resourcefulness shown on lockout is imminent. Forty-two mills, with a total of 63,000 operatives, are now closed down, following the action of 40,000 men who struck work, demanding a bonus.

The total number of textile mills all sides, and it is to be added to the strikers' credit that sabotage has been

almost entirely absent. almost entirely absent.

Two attempts at train wrecking were reported during the strike, but both failed and it is even doubtful whether the strikers were responsible which so much had been hoped, failed to prevent this strike. That it con-fined it to the limited section of Labor concerned, nevertheless, is an chievement of no little note.

### Dockers Demand Increase

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)-No soone had the railway strike been settled today than another section of British Labor issued a threat to strike unless ference of the dockworkers it was decided to instruct the members of their union to withdraw their services on Feb. 16 in all ports of Great Britain unless in the meantime a satisfactory settlement of the wages dispute be

The existing wages agreement which the union has not fied the employers will expire next Thursday gives a minimum rate of 10s. daily in the larger ports and 9s. in the smaller ports. The Dockers' Union had sub-mitted an application for an increase of 2s. daily, with a proportionate advance in piecework rates and the establishment of a maintenance scheme to meet the problem of casual labor by providing a guaranteed labor by providing a guaranteed week's work or pay. This increase would cost £2,000,000 yearly, according to the employers.

### CONVENTION HELD BY CAMERA MEN

Photographers Discuss Problems at Three-Day Session

Commercial photography as an applied study is the subject of a threeday meeting of professional photographers of New England, which began

raphers of New England, which began this morning in Ford Hall Boston, under the auspices of the newly-formed Eastman School of Professional Photography of Rochester, N. Y. A motion picture showing the "right" and "wrong" way of conducting a camera studio was unrecled as the leading feature of the forenoon

Philomela Beauty Salon MADAME FLORE, Prop'r Our permanent wave is an asset and adds much to the grace and comfort of the wearer.

A most appropriate and thoughtful gift.

Always the Smartest and

FURNITURE, RUGS AND DRAPERIES at Reasonable Prices

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We Clean or Dye Rugs, Draperies and Garments

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Philadelphia's Quality CLEANERS AND DYERS

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out Street 5616 Germantown Aven
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Connecting All Branches

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Spring Presentation of Individual Lewis Models

Suits, Wraps, Gowns and Hats

for every occasion

# HELD DEFECTIVE

Mr. Glaze's talk was on "Business Organization and Management." He asserted that there are fewer "busi-ness heads" among artists and mu-sicians than in practically any other

STRIKE SITUATION

BOMBAY, Jan. 29—The strke situa

BETTER HOMES WEEK

BRUSELS, Jan. 29—Henri Jaspor, Belgian Foreign Minister, gave ministers here last night an account of his interview with M. Polncaré on Sunday.

Mr. Jaspar declared that M. Poincaré had agreed with the Belgian viewpoint regarding the palatinate. From now all orders will be issued by the Rhineland High Commission. His discussion in Paris on Sunday was chiefly concerned with the general political situation and the compare for the reverse of

concerned with the general political sit-uation and the coming into power of the English Labor Government.

Mr. Jaspar declared that he was favorably impressed and M. Poincaré rec-ognized that all Ramsay Macdonald's proposals must be received with good will and that everything possible should be done to reach an agreement.

=Again we say=

Stylish Stouts

Dresses-Gowns-Wraps

Coats-Suits-\$25 and Up

Thirteenth and Sansom

Planning Board Head Asks for

It was stated today at the hearing before the Committee on Legal Af-fairs at the State House on the bill of Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn to bar billboard advertising on railroad bridges and viaducts, that the billboard interests and the railroads have withdrawn opposition to the bill, and an amendment will be presented to the commit-tee to change the billboard laws in ac-

cordance.
Judge Allan Buttrick, representing the Boston & Maine Railroad, and Mr. Bauer told the committee that both sides had reached an agreement.

profession, and urged the need of a more rigid training for photographers and others who aspire to make their art their means of livelihood. Horace B. Gale of Wellebley, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards, said that the people of the State are not satisfied with IN BOMBAY WORSENS last week by the State Department of Public Works. "We have waited four years for these rules," he said. "Last tion in the mill industry in Bombay is we have here today, to allow the cities tions, we were told to wait and see the rules the department would put out.

"The commission has turned a willing ear to the organized minority, the biliboard interests, and a deaf ear to the unorganized majority—the public."

Mr. Gale said that under the new rules a billboard could be erected as fligh as the owner of the land or the advertiser wished. "The size of the board is limited," he said. "but you can put the board up on stilts."

### BOSTON "Y" DRIVE HAS ONE MORE DAY

TO BE HELD MAY 11-18 WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-The movement for better homes for the man have still another day in which to complete their quota. Today's subscriptions raised by the four divisions amounted to \$15.479, bringing the total to \$33,246, according to reports made this noose at the daily luncheon at the Boston City. Club. The executive committee of the local Y. M. C.'A. voted to give an additional \$5434 to the fund, raising the aggregate to \$93,650.

The railroad division collected \$753 within the last 24 hours, making its total \$4268, and the Dorchester division exceeded its quota of \$6500 by raising \$1260 since yesterday noon, bringing its complete figure up to \$7074. fort for his family with the means at his command is gaining impetus, with the result that a Better Homes Week has been designated for May 11 to 18, by Better Homes in America, with its headquarters in this city.

With this purpose in view, local committees are being organized in all parts of the country for the preparation of community exhibits of homes properly planned, built and farnished.



Substantial Reductions

Fire of the Better Grade Theo. J. Siefert

PHILADELPHIA

1426 Walnut St.

1122-1123 Chestnut DEWEES Quality and Standard Farmous Over Half a Century PHILADELPHIA

The entire month of February will be marked with remarkable values in observance of our

SIXTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



There is no richer, fresher milk than our "A" Milk

Ask for SUPPLEE ICE CREAM

"Notice the Flavor" Special Prices for Social Affairs



SUPPLEE-WILLS-JONES

CAMDEN CHESTER ATLANTIC CITT

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### IREM SHRINERS' COUNTRY CLUB MAKES EVERY NOBLE A MEMBER

Wilkes-Barre Temple Playground Has No Dues-Serves Community in Many Ways

Already there is an excellent 18-hole golf course, a tennis court, a pond for skating, a shooting gallery, and a ski jump with a half-mile run. But much of the development of the club is a matter of the near future. Next spring it is planned to build a pavilion, so by 160 feet, and also a locker build-ing. The number of tennis courts is to be increased and the baseball dia-mond to be put in condition for use.

National Amphitheater The Shriners of Irem Temple plan a complete playground for children and also intend to make use of a natural open-air amphitheater situated back of the clubhouse. The amphi-theater is particularly attractive for outdoor ceremonials. The first of these, held there last summer, was judged by W. Freeland Kendrick, Mayor of Philadelphia, Past Imperial Potentate, to be one of the most beautiful he had ever witnessed. The amphitheater is 1700 feet above sea level and commands a view of all the sur-

Through the 100 acres of wooded land on the property there are num-

PROBATION STAFF PAY RISE FAVORED

New City Council to Inquire Into New Police Station Site Cost

ston and Charles streets will retain the old name of Park Square. It was also voted to name the junction of Summer, High, and South streets, "Daniel Webster Square." The 1923-24 council holds its last

meeting Saturday. The new council troduce an order asking for the appearance of Michael H. Sullivan, Chairman of the Finance Commission, yesterday. chairman of the Finance Commission, before the new body to answer questions concerning the purchase of the \$1,000,000 poice headquarters site from the Park Square Realty Trust, the price for which, it is alleged by certain councilors, is too high.

Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, yesterday.

"It will centralize practically all money for charitable purposes, put the control of its distribution into the hands of one man and one bank in Boston, and it will either entirely exclude religion or only let it in under false precesses."

HANDIWORK EXHIBIT BY READERS GUILD

BY-READERS GUILD
Tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 9
an exhibition of oldtime handlwork will
be held at the Boston Speech Readers
Guild, 339 Commonwealth Avenue, for
the benefit of the Guild House. Mempers and friends of the Guild have lent
treasures, many of which date back to
pre - Revolutionary days. There is
needlework of exquisite workmanship,
there are autographs and manuscripts
which are rare as well as interesting to
see, there are miscellaneous "things of
beauty" which, in these days, seem impossible of reproduction and are scarce
enough even as museum pieces.

The exhibit has been arranged in the
large assembly room of the house and
is displayed with much care and
thought for intrinsic beauty. Members
of the Guild will be in attendance, some
dressed in oldtime costumes contributing charm and color.



MOVING

PACKING

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 25 (Special)—Irem Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., owns what it believes to be a unique country club, for, without the payment of any club dues, every Shriner of Irem Temple is a member and every other Shriner. Irom whatever Temple he may come, is accorded the same privileges as those of Irem.

The clubhouse, which formerly was the country home of a prominent Wilkes-Barrean, is situated in the hills, il miles trom the city and commands a clear view across that whole stretch of country to the mountains. There are good automobile roads to the club and street cars step within half a mile of the grounds. Since Irem Temple bought the property with two adjacent farm pleces, totaling about 300 acres, two and one-half years ago, the main building has been chaaged to make it more suitable for club purposes, and a dining room, seating 350, has been added. At the present time the club represents an outlay of nearly \$400,000.

Already there is an excellent 18-hole wolf course, a tennis court a nondthis room, toward the front of the house, runs an enclosed plazza from which can be seen the surrounding valley and far-away hills. Above the porte-cochère and lobby is the sun-parlor, a large open room with easy, restful furnishings.

Service to Community

Not only does Irem Temple. A. A. O. N. M. S., with its 5000-odd members, own the only country club in the United States, so far as they know, that has no dues, but the Shrine is templed in a replica, the only one in America, of the famous Mosque of St. Sophie in Constantinople. And the temple is of service not only to the Shriners but to the community at large. It is adapted admirably to con ert and lecture purposes, with excellent acoustics, a pipe organ, and seating capacity of about 1500.

entation of Geraldine Farrar, Friiz Kreisler, Mabel Garrison, Cecilia Han-sen, Emilio de Gogorza, Alberto Salvi, Ignace Jan Paderewski, Louis Gra-veure, Sigrid Onégin, and the Néw York Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Walter Damrosch.

The Temple is used also for various kinds of social functions and dramatic rous walking paths. By the beginning of another summer, the committee in charge plan to have at least six miles of these intermingling trails. There is also a picnic ground to be furnished with tables and seats and permanent outdoor fire places. But one of the biggest of the club's undertakings is the erection, in the surrounding woods, of bungalows the committee of the presentation, by the Stuart Walker Portmanteau Players, of "The Book of Job." Irem Temple was named, at the time of its founding in 1895, after the Arabic Irem which, according to Oriental tradition, was undertakings is the erection, in the surrounding woods, of bungalows dises.

> VEGETABLE GROWERS TO DISCUSS PUBLICITY HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 29 (Special) "Shall We Advertise Our Vegetables" will be the subject for discussion at all local vegetable growers' meetings in

New Police Station Site Cost.

Salary increases for the Municipal Court probation staff, recommended by Wilfred Bolster, Chief Justice of the Municipal Court, have been favorably reported by the Boston City Council.

Resolutions memorializing Congress that Boston is opposed to the Johnson immigration bill in that it imposes excessive restriction on Italians was unanimously also passed by the council.

The council approved the renaming of that section of old Park Square surrounding the Emancipation Monument as Abraham Lincoln Square. That section of Park Square at Boylston and Charles streets will retain

CLERGYMAN OPPOSED TO COMMUNITY CHEST

will organize Monday. At this time Councilor James T. Moriarty will in-

**VALENTINES** 

SCATTER SUNSHINE WITH GREETING CARDS WE HAVE THEM FOR ALL OCCASIONS

C. F. DECKER

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All Nobles of the Mystic Shrine Have Equal Privileges Here



Irem Temple Country Club, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

LIBRARY BILL ASKS FEDERAL SERVICE

Provides for Education Bureau Unit to Make Government Publications More Available

House Bill 633, providing for the stablishment of a library service This year the Irem Temple course—
a community affair under the direction of Leo. W. Long, the Shriner who originated the idea of the Irem Temple Country Club—included the presentation of Geraldine Farrar, Fritz States Government Printing, Office, unit in the United States Bureau of session, no longer indorses such pracwill be given a hearing tomorrow before the House Committee on Education of the United States Congress.

Miss Edith Guerrier, supervisor of branch libraries of the Boston Public Library, who is chiefly responsible for the introduction of the bill, has gone to Washington to support the measure. The Massachusetts Library Club, which met in Boston last week, passed resolutions urging its passage.

"Through the proposed office a great body of priceless information, printed for the benefit of the people, but at present practically inaccessible to the major part of them, would be made available," says Miss, Guerrier. "If the local library could not furnish it to an applicant the librarian would se-

cure it through the library informa-tion service in Washington." Under the present conditions, libra-ries have had little encouragement to ever valuable it may be, Miss Guerries says. It seldom is received while it is still current. It is impossible for the ordinary librarian at a distance to know which one of the 200 or more offices to address for information on a given subject. There is no up-todate annotated list of printed matter

There is no library office in the Government with a director in charge who understands the needs and possibil-ties of libraries and the kinds of printed matter which would be of use to them if advertised properly, Miss

Guerrier explained. The United States Government Printing Office is the largest publish-ing house in the world, Miss Guerrier pointed out as an indication of the im-"The community chest proposition is the most serious attack on liberty we have had in Boston for a long time,"

mense amount of material it issues and the importance of establishing an organized plan of making it readily accessible to the American people.

> THERE IS ONLY ONE Café L'Aiglon Famous for Its Food

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Quality of Tone Prompt, quiet action STURDY .

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Second Week of

CLAFLIN'S SALE

Greater Reductions

Still plenty to choose from. Every woman's shoe in the store reduced.

Chestnut Street PHILADELPHIA

Fine Shoes for the Whole Family-Since 1868

### **INOUIRY OPPOSED** Hairdressers Fail BY TELEPHONE CO. to Indorse "Bob

Would Raise Rates

John J. Heffernan, Representative

of Brighton, spoke at length for his bill, and William H. O'Brien, director

year, and that this year since the strike the rate seemed to be diminish-

ingly slightly. Charles S. Pierce, vice-president of

the telephone company, told the committee on rules that an investigation

such as the bilt proposed would cost his company about \$500,000, and that

as telephone subscriptions were the

only source of !ncome his company would undoubtedly have to raise its

rates to defray the expenses of such an inquiry. He said that an investiga-tion such as the one proposed would require not less than one year to

make.

Richard Crockwell, Representative,
of Medford, asked delay of the hear-

ing on his order to investigate the investments of the state trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway

Company, especially their reported ac

tivities in purchases of securities in State Street for the benefit of the

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this Commonwealth.

Responsibility Placed on Women and for "Them as Likes It"

If a woman desires to bob her hair hese days the responsibility is hers. The Ladies' Hairdressing Association of New England, which is in two-day tice. Its only contribution to the survival of the practice last evening at lid Utilities to investigate the service Horticultural Hall in the parade of rendered by the New England Teleliving models who exhibited authorized styles of hairdressing was one lone young woman whose bobbed hair, beautifully arranged, to be sure, went almost unnoticed in the file of models with hair dressed elaborately in nearly every other imaginable style.

ing Association of New England is concerned, must, therefore, if it continues at all, continue strictly of the concerned and the concerned at all, continue strictly of the concerned and the concerned are the concerned at all, continue strictly of the concerned and the concerned at all, continue strictly of the concerned and the concerned at all, continue strictly of the concerned and the concerned at all, continue strictly of the concerned and the concerned at all, continue strictly of the concerned at all t tinues at all, continue strictly on its own, "for them as likes it." And the subtle suggestion is that the "them" should be very few—limited, in fact, only to those who dare to flout arbitrarily-set styles, who care nothing whatever themselves for style and who have the courage to be com-fortable and to satisfy their own

tastes whatever organization may be arrayed against them.

In the line of slow-moving models last evening were types reminiscent of the days when the minuet was danced in the mirror room of the palace at Versailles, when silver filets bound the smooth, glistening hair of the ladies of ancient Athens, and other periods wherein women have courted beauty of appearance assiduously. Nor was the evening without its awesome modern flavor, what with the "radio wave" and various other manifestations of an electric age.

Nor is the show, which continues today and tomorrow, confined strictly to the interests of women. Men have their place in the program, although the titles of some of the activities in their behalf are shrouded in a most

> Our Fourth Anniversary Sale CORSETS

UNUSUAL VALUES IN BRASSIERES at \$1

Madame Clare COASET SHOW

oth St. \$35 Chestaut St. Prices always moderate;



Brown and Otter Suede with calf strappings to match.
Satin with black suede strapping.
Black Suede with patent strapping.

which only suggest the splendid variety at \$9.90—as among those which we have featured, in the past few weeks at much higher prices.

PHILADELPHIA

## Fin de Siècle Chinese Wedding Demands Its Boston 'Shark Fins'

Oriental Authority, However, States Delicacy Is Neither Shark nor Fin, but Portion of Swordfish

ment, madé casually a few days ago. sounded at once extremely positive chop suey has nothing whatever to do with the food customs of China. So we leave chop suey strictly to the borrowing a phrase of the Vermon' lady, "all of a piece with" chop suey. The idea that shark's fins could have any association with Boston is, to say the least, a new one to most persons.

To be sure, there is a difference be-

tween chop suey and shark's fins. Chop suey is an invention, one for which the Chinese themselves have no great commercial uses. Shark's fins, on the other hand, are authentically identi-fled with Chinese home life. Wedding feasts reach in China an importance which, perhaps, they reach in no other Official Asserts Investigation Cost country. They are of symbolic im-portance far exceeding their mere gustatory interest. And no wedding feast in all China can be considered country. The Joint Committee on Rules of properly conducted without shark's fins as one in the long list of courses the Massachusetts Legislature heard Therefore, when a person says tha pleas yesterday afternoon for favorthere would be no shark's fins for Chinese wedding feasts if there were no able report on a bill providing for a commission consisting of two senators, Boston, it is time to find out how, if it three representatives and a repreis true, such a thing comes to be so. sentative of the Department of Pub-Neither Shark Nor Fin

Upon questioning Dr. Tehyl Hsieh Upon questioning Dr. Tehyl Hsieh less are indispensable to the marry one learns, at the outset, that the deli- ing. in conformity with custom, of the phone & Telegraph Company and the cacy known as shark's fins is neither youth of China. charges made for that service within shark nor fin. Furthermore, the dearth of what is known as shark's fins would come in China if anything prevented exportation from Gloucester and certain parts of Nova Scotia rather than primarily from Boston.

of the telephone division of the Department of Public Utilities, said that Shark's fins are bits of swordfish, delicate portions under the giant fins, carefully scraped and fashioned dex-



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"If it weren't for Boston, Mass., trously by hand into the pattern of there would be no shark's fins in fins. Southern Chinese waters yield China for wedding feasts." This state incompatible with the demand. Obviously, therefore, the materials for this wedding pièce de résistance must be imported from parts of the world and wholly unlikely. We in the Occi-dent are accustomed to thinking of shark's fins—if, indeed, we think of fish which are exported to China/by them at all—as merely another item way of Boston. The rest of the con-of inexplicable orientalia. We have tinuous supply demanded by China is been distinctly told many times that caught off Nova Scotia and sent by way of Vancouver.

Forty-Six Course Dinners

According to tradition shark's fins garish, transplanted atmospheres of are the third course of the wedding Chinese-American restaurants. And menu. If one's pocket be well lined shark's fins are what might be called, with taels in China the wedding feast has 46 courses. If, however, one's heritage be more humble, one contents oneself with giving a feast of a mere 18 courses. In either case, however, there must be shark's fins, because it is unseemly for any son and daughter of any household to marry without the admiration, even though it has its auspicious presence of that traditional delicacy at the feast.

Each party of the numerous parties before a socially conspicuous Chinese wedding must have its shark's fins, so it is not difficult to see why Nova Scotia and Gloucester must be constantly impressed into the service of keeping the supply commensurate with the de-mand. All the gifts from all the relatives of the bride and groom, all the medals, the college parchments and decorations of the groom, all the brilliant banners fluttering over the wed-ding procession, all the jewels and silks and gifts would be as nothing if there were not shark's fins, which, being neither shark nor fin, neverthe-



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No matter how low or how high the price-you can rest assured you have invested your money in Furniture that conforms to the requirements of good taste, that is made for lifelong service, and that is now sold here at far, far less than the usual retail price.

Come, see how well this Sale has provided for your home needs. Buy after comparing values here and elsewhere. You can purchase on time payments if you wish.

Furniture selected now will be charged on bill rendered March First.

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# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BY PETER V. ROSS, C.S.B.

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, that "The way to extract error from mortal mind is to pour in truth through nood-tides of Love" (Science and Health a 2014/13.

The lecturer spoke as follows: If you and I were to glance out over the vast arena in which is taking place the struggle of mortals to reach the light of understanding, we might well wonder whether, among the in-numerable problems confronting dif-ferent individuals, there could be found one single problem common to all mankind and engaging the atten-tion of every individual. But if we such were permitted, the inner con-sciousness of men, we should no longer wonder or speculate, we should see and know that bearing in upon the mind of every human being, at some time or another and with greater or less insistence, comes the ques-tion, What is the true nature of Delty? Who or what is God?

The man absorbed with the cares of this world may give little heed this inquiry; the man at ease or in pleasure, to whom the evil days have not yet come, may ignore it entirely; the man in the pride of intellect or in the exultation of worldly success may even affect to despise it; but come the question will, and every individual, in his better moments, will seriously meditate upon it, and some time, sooner or later, bitter experience will wring from him Job's pathetic cry, 'Oh that I knew where I might find him!"

however, that the man who proclaims that he does not believe in God means to the conclusion that divine Mind takes cognizance only of the good, the believe in the kind of a God that has commonly been taught or portrayed. It is hardly conceivable that any thinking person would contend that there is no law or intelligence a matter of chance or accident, and that there is no law or intelligence back of and directing the universe.

So Judging, we are irresistibly driven to the conclusion that divine Mind the all-embracing.

Taking this vantage ground, which the all-embracing.

Taking this vantage ground, which the all-embracing.

Taking this vantage ground, which claimed, He is "not far from every one claimed, He is "not far from every one claimed, He is "not far from every one of us: for in him we live, and move, and have our being." And again, in the distressful. Hence you and I, the modiment of evil, is entirely foreign to true mentality and real selfhood, and is therefore without actual existence of claimed, He is "not far from every one claimed, He is "not far from every one of us: for in him we live, and move, and have our being." And again, in the distressful. Hence you and I, the modiment of evil, is entirely foreign to true mentality and real selfhood, and is therefore without actual existence of claimed, He is "not far from every one claimed, He is "not far from every one of us: for in him we live, and move, and have our being." And again, in the distressful. Hence you and I, the modified in selfmont of us: for in him we live, and move, and have our being." And again, in the distressful. He world of humanity commonded apostle writes of "one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all."

Abiding the all-embracing.

Taking this vantage ground, which the all-embracing.

Taking this vantage ground, which is gnorance of God, proclaimed, He is "on target all ight." the world of humanity commonded and is therefore without actual existence of "one God and Father of all, who is above a

Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco, Calif., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture on Christian Science in the Christian Science is at evening under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of life itself, inquiry should not and cannot rest short of exact knowledge. Billind faith or vaciliating belief is entitled in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul streets.

The lecturer was introduced by Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., First Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Many people think of their problems as just so many errors confronting them; whereas the real problems of life require for their solution the understanding of that Truth which makes man free. So a Christian Scientist learns from our textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, that "The way to extract error from mortal mind is to pour in truth through flood-tides of Love" (Science and Realing in truth of the seling, and I won my way flood-tides of Love" (Science and Realing in truth through flood-tides of Love" (Science and Realing in truth through flood-tides of Love" (Science and Realing in truth through flood-tides of Love" (Science and Realing in truth through flood-tides of Love" (Science and Realing in truth through flood-tides of Love" (Science and Realing in truth through flood-tides of Love" (Science and Realing in truth through flood-tides of Love" (Science and Realing in truth through flood-tides of Love" (Science and Realing in truth of Recience of this healing, and I won my way to reserve the constraint through the second constraints through the se

of the Board of Lectureship of this church, and it gives me great pleasure to present to you Mr. Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco, Calibuman affairs and in our tribulations.

might he inbe ince, we are led.

Divine Mind

Tor Delty to be omniscient is for beity, to have all wisdom, all knowledge, all intelligence. Now what is the one short, everyday word which will to expresses all these? You at once answer, "Mind"; and Mind is one of the names which Christian Scientists frequent and make way with you?" "Get together and that consciousness must be good and infinite, that Mind and that consciousness must be good and infinite, that Mind and infinite. Manifestly, then, this Mind or any other or any other to experience, or any other or any other to experience tion of every individual. But if we were to take more than a casual survey of the situation, and enter, it such were permitted, the inner consciousness of men, we should no longer wonder or speculate, we should by which Christian Scientists free infinite. Manifestly, then, this Mind cannot know or experience disease or any other of the many supposed forms of evil. Therefore they are not in fact known or experienced, since there is no other mind and no other ousness to entertain their false

pretensions. Here is where Christian Science takes its high and at the same time practical position, and affirms that the practical position, and affirms that the ills of the flesh, and all else that makes for human limitation and suffering, have no actual existence. True, they may appear year find him!"

It may be said, perhaps, that this question does not occupy the thought of the infidel or the atheist, since he rejects altogether the idea of a Supreme Being. It will be found, however, that the man who proclaims that he does not believe in God means that he does not believe in God me

that there is no law or intelligence, back of and directing the universe, it can safely be affirmed that whatever difficulties may beset the search for a Supreme Being, the beliff that there is no that of search of the control of the search of the search

scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, that
"The way to extract error from mortal mind is to pour in truth through through
flood-tides of Love" (Science and
Health, 201:17-18).
Once when a boy, I found myself
beffield by a problem in artifaction, reason, and demonstration." In following these leadings of
the work while I looked on. Insigned of that, he remained seated at
the farther end of the room, and saked
me to read the rule. I had read
the many times already; but he insisted
that I read it again. Then he asked
me to read it again. Then he asked
me to read the rule. I had read
the rule said:
"Now do exactly
while the crule said:
"Now do exactly
call the crule says." There seemed
to be little consolation in that, but
when I obeyed his loving counsel, my
problem was solved.
Christian Science presents the exact
rules by which every problem of its
many be solved. The lecterer for the
evening will explain to you some of
these rules which are so easily applied
to life's problems. As you listen for
the meaning, perhaps you can hear
him say, "Now do exactly what its
collisels problems. As you listen for
the meaning, perhaps you can hear
him say, "Now do exactly what its
the first problems. As you listen for
the meaning, perhaps you can hear
him say, "Now do exactly what its
the life down of the content of the
rule says." If you heed that loving
colvisel, your problems will be solved.
We have with us tonight as member
of the Board-of Lectureship of the
colvisel, your problems will be solved.
We have with us tonight as member
of the Board-of Lectureship of the
colvisel, your problems will be solved the
rule says." If you heed that loving
colvisel, your problems will be solved
where the meaning, perhaps you can hear
him say, "Now do exactly what he
rule says." If you heed that loving
colvisely and the rule said.

The problems was all knowledge. But Science does
not said the rule is for him to dopart from the
reliation, reason, and development and do the our intention of the many way
to shoulte conclusions through divin

evil vanishes and ceases to be. It is seek an explanation of it. Any such only by opening the door and inviting evil to come in that we are brought under its sway. By our own act of acceptance or rejection we elevate evil to temporary power or return it to the realm of nothingness from whence close.

ence of an understanding of Christian Science, be effectively assembled or set in motion. By bearing this truth in mind, we can disarm and nullify sinister or wicked schemes and or-ganisations. All the supposed activities and possibilities of evil dependupon our fear of or belief in evil.
When we boldly, intelligently, and persistently challenge it with the as-sertion and realization that good as the only power and presence, evil commences to shrink into nothingness

posed forces of evil is equally true of the supposed forces of disease. They have not the intelligence whereby to attack successfully mankind. In Christian Science they are scattered and annihilated by the calm realization that health is the actual, the all-pervading, the all-embracing. Taking this vantage ground, which

may more certainly detect their invalidity and guard against deception.
This talse mind, this mortal or carbinality, sends forth the appealities of the flesh, and with them disease and death. Its suggestions, and instituations are constantly classified and instituations are constantly classified and instituations are constantly classified and instituations are commanding appealing to the flesh, and with them disease and death. Its suggestions, and instituations are constantly classified and instituations are constantly classified and instituations are commanding appeal of the succession into consciousness. As a result we are continually experience the pains of human tills, and to surface the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains of human tills, and the surface of the pains o

mortal mind with its content of evil is All-in-all." is mythical and unreal, that it seems to exert such an influence and to so disturb the equilibrium of things?"

This is the old question of the origin of evil; which no one has so satisbut even physicists now explain mat-

to adopt a happy comparison from a popular author, "like hunting in a dark cellar at midnight for a black cat that isn't there.'

Delty as Life

From the consideration of Deity as Mind it is only a step, and a very away or that man will lose his idenshort one, to the consideration of Delty as Life. The Bible plainly implies, if it does not expressly declare, that God is Life. Moses in exporting that God is Life. Moses, in exhorting grated and lost among the shifting the Israelites to obedience to God, said to them, "He is thy life, and the practice of Christian Science proves to them, "He is thy life, and the length of thy days." John said, speak-ing of God in relation to creation and the beginning, "In him was life; and the life was the light of men." Paul, standing on Mars' hill and noting the

Whereas holding thought in line the material concept. She affirms whereas holding thought in line with the great truth that man is spir-tual and perfect, beginse he is an expression of God, lifts consciousness out of the mortal channels of disease out of the mortal channels of disease into the realm of health, safety, and harmonious being.

The material concept. She amrins only synonyms or appellations for beity recognized by Christian Science, she finally disposes of matter in that also synonymous or identical with God. The use of the word "Principle" in this holy office may, at first important traditions for the material concept. She amrins only synonyms or appellations for beity recognized by Christian Science.

ter by explaining it away. Some of them define it as particles of electric-ity, negative at that, while others define it as bubbles or holes in the ether. which might be more satisfying if they did not follow up their definition with the statement that there is no ether, thus leaving nothing but holes in

When physics treats matter in this disrespectful way. Christian meta-physics may be pardoned for insisting that matter is simply a mistaken concept of that which is spirtual and real.

The human mind does not see things as they are. It takes a disported or perverted view of everything, and this perversion or distortion constitutes what is called material existence.

The mistaken supposition that mat-ter is real and that man has a material body is the source of mortal man's difficulties. With that false no-tion begin his limitations, his sinful-ness, his suffering. Believing himself incased in a body of natter, mortal man is confined to the limited area occupied by that body, instead of en-joying the boundless freedom which belongs to his real self as a spiritual idea or child of God, Spirit. Because of the belief that he inhabits a body of flesh and bones, he is in constant jeopardy, the sport of accident and the lodging-place of disease, instead of realizing that man actually is an idea in infinite Mind, as exempt from dis-ease and as assured from injury as

God Himself.

There need be no apprehension that through the renunciation of material belief the foundation of things will slip that the more one dwells in the spiritual sense of existence, the more beauty and perfection and permanence become apparent, for the false concept of things, which has obscured the real,

in considers of being the continues of good, or food, of health, of law at the continues of good and the true. The perfect state of the

only synonyms or appellations for fact. Spirit, Soul, Truth, and Principle are Baker Eddy. She has brought God stance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God it will be seen to be no less apposite spiration have discerned the nearness it will be seen to be no less apposite than the terms already considered. In fact its immutable and enduring with the divine nature, but however quality runs through them all. Everything good, true, or permanent is founded upon Principle. All right action, energy, intelligence, or life has divine immanence, but to retain what its vitality and operation by virtue of indwelling Principle. Mind, Life, and Love could not be such, if Principle

The boundless universe which we look out upon moves in perfect accord turies ago has never departed from with what is called the law of gravithe earth, but is an ever-present law with what is called the law of gravitation. No place or point of which we can conceive, however distant or remote, is outside the operation of that law. Not a particle of dust so mean. not a heavenly body so splendid, but yields glad obedience to that unseen, unerring, irresistible influence.

This reign of law in the so-called naterial universe is typical of the invisible action of Principle in the real universe—the universe of Mind, Life, and Love in which we have our actual being. The human senses would have us believe that confusion and turmoil abound on all sides, but reason protests against such apparent absence of law and order, while spiritual sense discerns that since omnipotent

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Prestige!

"When God is seen with men to dwell." It has come through the discovery of Christian Science by Mary down from His throne beyond the clouds and made His presence a conscious reality in the minds and fives distinct may have been the vision to them, they could not clearly define or impart it to others. It remained for were not their basis, substance, and animating impulse.

The boundless universe which we ployed to relieve human distress cento be invoked by any one who will make the effort to understand Chris-

If there has been any event of If there has been any event of modern history more remarkable than the discovery of Christian Science, that event has been the successful establishment of Christian Science on an enduring foundation. To discover this Science, required rare spiritual insight; to so establish it that the vitage truths of Christianity should not again be lost to sight, required uppurpassed. he lost to sight, required unsurpassed sagacity, resolution, courage, and de-votion. These qualities were posvotion. These 'qualities were pos-sessed in a superlative degree by Mary Baker Eddy, which answers the oft-repeated question, Why did Christian Science come through a woman?

repeated question, why did Christian Science come through a woman? To a world sick with its belief in materialism, and sillusion and harmony is all-in-all.

Once it is realized that the divine Principle, Love, is everywhere in operation and effect, the tyranny of hate and strife is broken, and "on earth peace, good will toward men" is seen to be a present reality. Fear, superstition, and ignorance lose their fancied power of deception, when it is discovered that the divine Principle, Mind, "lighteth every man that cometh into the world" and guides and governs all things from the least unto the greatest. Disease, which is ordinarily either too much or too little action in some part of the human system, either an undue acceleration or obstruction of the bodily functions, is healed when it is recognized that God's

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# BOSTON LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

Resolutions Adopted Asking Congress to Provide for

Planning of Washington, the Nation's capital, to make it a model city; a national symbol of the best in modern civic art and science—an example for the whole country to point to with patriotic pride—was urged in a resolution enthusiastically adopted by the Boston Society of Landscape Architects at a dinner given at the Twentieth Century Club last evening in honor of Miss Harlean James, secretary of the American Civic Association. tary of the American Civic Associa-tion, who addressed the society on the need for a comprehensive restudy of the whole District of Columbia. Loring Underwood, president of the so-clety, presided.

The resolution adopted and signed

about 50 members and guests of society is substantially as follows: "We, members of the Boston Society of Landscape Architects and the guests of Landscape Architects and the guests at our meeting, who are vitally interested in the planning of Washington, urge that Congress take action to provide for the restudy of the extension of the L'Enfant Plan to include all

the District of Columbia and to secure the co-operation of the adjacent states

Arthur A. Shurtleff, landscape architect and city planner, was appointed chairman of the Boston Committee on the Federal City, whose function will be to acquaint the people of New Eng-land with the necessity for taking active steps to insure the proper development of our national Capitol.

The PEnfant Plan "Washington embodies our national spirit in a visible manner and it is therefore important that the capital tinuing she said that many people throughout the United States think throughout the United States think of Washington as having an ideal city plan, but few people know that the l'Enfant plan made by Pierre l'Enfant under the direction of George Washington only applied to what is now known as the "inner city" which is, except for Capitol Hill, on comparatively level land.

The diagonal thoroughfares super-

imposed on a gridiron plan were well the Atlantic to the Pacific now have suited to flat land, but very inappro-committees on the plan for Washing-priate for rolling or hilly country.

and theven compared to the "inner city."

"In many cases," said Miss James, "fine landscape, virgin forest and beautiful ravines have been destroyed in extending the diagonal streets. Hundreds of people are buying homes on claybanks made by cutting down hills to suit the street plan. Natural landscape has been spoiled for lack of a city plan in the territory beyond the boundaries of the l'Enfant plan." boundaries of the l'Enfant plan.

Entire Country Interested Miss James pointed out that no one seems to know who is responsible, that on account of the fact that Washington has no local government, but is governed by Congress, the administration of the city is more complicated than in other American cities. "That inhabitants of Washington do not vote is a fact not generally recognized out-side of the capital," said Miss James, adding "that every citizen of the United States has a direct interest in Washington through the senators and representatives from the 48 states of the Union. Out of Washington's total population of around 500,000 over half are Government employees, mostly from other states or representatives

The American Civic Association now has a bill pending before Congress to authorize the creation of a National Park Commission, to be composed of the Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, the Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds, and a representative from the Senate and from the House. Since last April, Miss James has

traveled 10,000 miles in the United States interesting citizens in the Washington plan. Fifty cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific now have

### LIBRARY SERVICE TO EXTEND WORK

Annual Meeting of Committee in Charge Opens

Value and growth of the extension service of the Boston Public Library service of the Boston Public Library cause two states have already acted will be recorded at the annual meet-in favor and a similar resolution is ing of the committee in charge, to be held at the library this afternoon, Frank H. Chase, chairman, presiding. The subcommittee on every-day English will report that, in addition to the usual inquiries from stenographers and business men as to the spelling or meaning of a word, a more serious

use is being made of the service.
Several plans are under discussion for the organization of information bureaux whereby the public can get authentic information not contained in published works, but gathered or compiled by business houses or phil-anthropic or educational organiza-

the service of announcing coming events, which was done for some months on a bulletin in a lower corrider of the library. Involving more work than was anticipated it was necessarily discontinued. But it proved its value and some other way of meeting the need is under advise-

Progress was reported on the work of securing "sponsorships" for dif-ferent lines of information not otherwise obtainable. By this means a cerresponsibility for gathering correct information on a given subject and compiles it for use by library patrons.

DEVENS BUILDINGS INSPECTED DEVENS BUILDINGS INSPECTED
The buildings at Camp Devens "are clean and in excellent repair," according to Col. Blanton Winship, citizens' military training camps officer of the lat corps area, who recently made a personal investigation of the camp to determine the accuracy of reports that the buildings were dilapidated and unfit for use.

NOT TO SELL ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL LONDON, Jan. 29—It was officially announced the Government has decided not to sell its holdings of Angio-Persian oil shares.

### PLEA OF POSTAL WORKERS INDORSED

Office Clerks, said if Massachusetts adopts the resolution it will not be the first state to have done so, bepending in every other state in the

this State, will favor the Kelly-Edge Bill, now pending in Congress, and which will be considered at the pres-

John E. Foley, national vice-president of the carriers' association, said that the 350,000 postal employees he bill now pending in Congress, and the increase should have been granted five years ago. The postal employees desire legislation to notify Washington that they are entitled to what they are seeking. "We only want enough to live up to the American standard."

the salaries being asked for now are the same as asked for in 1920, but refused at that time because it was expected that the cost of living would be reduced. He said the postal employees are asking that the 1912 schedule be revised according to the

From Tree to Table Carefully selected "Blue Ribbon" fancy fruit, box containing 176 oranges or 54 grapefruit, or mixed for \$5.00—haif box \$5.00—Also carton of aix 7 oz. coatainers of Orange. Grapefruit and Gunva Jeillies and jems for \$1.00, all shipments

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SEEK TO BEAUTIFY WASHINGTON

Resolutions Adopted Asking Congress to Provide for Restudy of Entire District of Columbia

Planning of Washington, the Naplanting of Washington, the Washington, th

J. Mulvey of Roxbury, Christian Nelson and Albert T. Rhodes of Worcester, Representatives Griffin, Keegan, Warren and Jordan, all of Lawrence; Charles A. Kelley, Edward J. Kelley, both of Worcester; Charles M. Sloewey, Thomas J. Corbett, Owen E. Brennan, all of Lowell; Samuel Wragg of Needham, James J. Mellen of Charlestown, Coleman E. Kelley of Dorchester and J. Frederick Curtin

### MILK CONVENTION DISCUSSES FARMS

Marketing System 'Tremendously Wasteful'-Remedial Laws

A plea for the rehabilitation of Massachusetts agriculture was made at the annual meeting of the New England Milk Producers' Association in the American House this morning by Dr. George R. Little, president of the

"Farming must be made a uniformly profitable industry." he said, "otherother 250,000 are colored people. Thus farms will continue. Much was accomplished from other cities of the way of remedial legislation. was only a beginning. The real prob-lem is to shorten the gap between the price which the farmer receives for his produce and what the consumer pays

"Another great problem is that of distribution, which, at present, is tre-mendously wasteful. It must be made to square with sound economic prin-

The morning session was taken up largely with reports of committees and the reading of records. Addresses by George M. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, and Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, reading of the annual report of Richard Pattee, managing director of the sociation, and reports by district nanagers followed the luncheon.

The annual dinner will take place onight. C. E. Hough, manager of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Associa-tion, will act as toastmaster. The speakers will be Ralph D. Hetzel the University of New Hampshire and John D. Miller, president of the Na-tional Co-operative Milk Producers'

### STATE CHEMIST

Walter L. Wedger, chief chemist of the state Department of Public Safety and state expert on explosives, today resigned his position, and will leave the service of the State on March 1. His service of the State on March 1. His resignation was handed to Alfred F. Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety, who was reluctant to have Mr. Wedger leave the state service, but congratulated him on being appointed to an important position.

Mr. Wedger has accepted the position of chief chemist of the Central Railway Signal Company, with main offices in

**RESIGNS POSITION** 

are seeking. "We only want enough to live up to the American standard," he said.

Same as Sought in 1920

John J. Kennedy of the Boston branch of railway mail clerks said

Same as Sought in 1920

John J. Kennedy of the Boston branch of railway mail clerks said

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### MISSIONARIES AID AS MANUFACTURERS

Baptist Conference Listens to Recital of Work in Burmah and Future Plans

Plans for a new advance program which will greatly increase the activities of the Northern Baptist Church in its mission work, both at home and abroad, were outlined today before 2500 Massachusetts Baptists in the second day's session of the Boston Bible and Missionary Conference held in the First Baptist Church of Cam-bridge.

To enlist the individual members of each church in the world service program of the church is the purpose of this new campaign, according to Dr. P. H. J. Lerrigo, home secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission

East Boston. City Councilor James T. "We are just completing our drive for a \$100,000,000 fund which was be-gun several years ago," Dr. Lerrigo Moriarty also favored the resolution declared this morning to the repre-sentative of The Christian Science Monitor. "We are now launching this new effort that will still furthe vance our work when the period covered by the \$100,000,000 is completed. Indorsement of this missionary camsession at which Dr. Lerrigo will speak.

Conference Program

Other speakers at today's meetings include Dr. W. E. Chalmers. education secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, and Dr. B. D. Weeks, president of Bacone College, a school for Indians in Okla-

Tonight, at a laymen's dinner in the Prospect Street Congregational Church, Cambridge, Henry Bond, a layman, who is a member of the general board of promotion of the Bap-tist Church, and Dr. Frank W. Padelford, executive secretary of the board of education of the Northern Baptist Convention, will speak. The meeting concludes tomorrow evening.

Christian enterprise in India and by the nationalist movements among these peoples, according to Rev. O. H. Sisson of Bassein Burmah who addressed the conference this afternoon "U Ottuma is the Gandhi of Burmah. Mr. Sisson declared to the Monitor representative. "In company with a try and the people have risen to fol-low him. My own school, as a result of this agitation, dropped, in attendance, by more than half. Everywhere throughout the East one finds this un

spirit of nationalism to the advance of Christianity, Mr. Sisson said: "Much of the nationalism finds its roots in Christianity. The spirit of democracy which one finds in the Christian teachings has had a profound effect upon Glasgow and Liverpool for several months, has made its last trip under to name, and will arrive at Boston from Glasgow tomorrow or the next day under the name Castilian Prince to the New York-South American service of the Prince Line. When asked the relation of this new

Missionary in Burmah



Rev. O. H. Sisson

Addresses Baptists on Work in the Orient

the thinking of these Oriental leaders. In the end, doubtless, if the Christian church maintains its purposes, it will be adjusted to the demands which na-Honalism is making upon it. Missionaries as Manufacturers

Bassein, according to Mr. Sisson, is world. Missionary activity in that city is more nearly self-supporting than in any other missionary center. The missionaries, after bringing boys down from the hills into their schools have been obliged to set up business institutions to give them employment. Consequently, in Bassein, there are sawmills, a shipbuilding plant, a rice factory, and other industrial organ-izations run entirely by the missionaries in co-operation with the native Christians.

"It is algnificant," Mr. Sisson declared, "that in the missionary plants the working hours are according to western standards, and the pay more nearly approaches western wages than in the other plants. Consequently we have had no labor troubles, although other industrial organizations, particularly the sawmills, have been hard put to keep their men."

VESSEL'S NAME CHANGED

The new oil burning steamer Al-ghany of the Furness-Withy fleet. has operated between Boston, w and Liverpool for several

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Remarkable Sale

### GASOLINE PRICES IN BOSTON IUMP

Advance of 21/2 Cents May Be Followed by Others

The price of gasoline in Boston and New England Jumped 21/2 cents, wholesale and retail, today, when the larger refining companies and the independents raised the price from 20 cents to 221/4 cents retail, and 171/4 to 20 cents wholesale. The high test or "airplane" gasoline is quoted by the Atlantic Refining Company at 261/2 cents instead of the former 24 cents.

The advance represents another step back to the high mark set last year In the early winter the price slumpe 10 cents, to 17 cents a gallon. The present advance, the second within a fortnight, makes a total increase of

Henry D. Vander Wyk, vice-president of the Metropolitan Oil Company, declared today to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that further advances might be expected. He explained the price fluctuation by a glut in oil last summer in California, when 50 per cent of the country's supply of crude oil was gushing from 1 per cent of the country's wells. The surplus is now diminished, Mr. Vander surplus is now diminished, Mr. vanuer Wyk said, and the price of crude off has been steadily advancing. New wells will be sunk when the price of gasoline is large enough to make it gasoline is large enough to make it profitable to seek a further supply, he said.

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is made of the "richness" pressed from the snow-white meat of the cocoanut. It's made in sun-lit plants where "spotlessness" is the rule. No hands touch NUCOA in the making—no hands touch it in the packing.

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### EASTERN STAR CONVENTION TO OPEN

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 29 (Special) Members of the Order of the Eastern Star from all over the State are gathering here today for the fiftieth annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Connecticut, which will open toorrow and continue through Thurs-

The Wednesday morning session will be at 10 o'clock, when Mrs. Bella Powers of Hartford, grand matron of the order, will be received in due form the order, will be received in due form together with the associate grand officers. Charles W. Cramer, past grand master of Connecticut Masons, will deliver the address of welcome. The morning business will follow, including an address by the grand matron, and by David H. Seamon of Groton. Grand Patron. Reports of officers and committees will be made in the afternoon.

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"L'Africana"

The Chicago Civic Opera Company opened a two weeks' engagement last night at the Boston Opera House, with a performance of Meyerbeer's "L'Africana." The principal roles were thus distributed:

Don Pedro. Alexander Kipnis Inez. Lacie Westen Vasco da Garma. Charles Marshall Sciika. Rosa Raisa Nelusko. Rosa Raisa

Changed Fashlons Unfortunately for Meyerbeer, as for many another composer of opera, fashions have changed. Opera itself is so artificial that even lyrical dramas of a decade ago seem faded and worn; little wonder then that this opera, nearly 60 years old, is beginning to wear threadbare in many places. Such being the case, it behooves all those concerned in the production of such a piece to consider well the task they have in hand and to use every means possible to restore new life and vigor to the somewhat moribund composition. It would seem that the prime essential in the solving of such a problem would be to attack it with all the enthusiasm and conviction which would easily be accorded an opera of more modern and up-to-date construction. The casting aside of tradition (a baleful influence on the interpretation of all kinds of masic) would also seem to be a necessary requisite. Thus studied, "L'Africana" might still be made to stir the emotions and kindle the imagination, for it contains, none of those absolute absurdities with which the opera books of the period are so plentifully strewn. The story of the opera has a romantic touch whose charm has not altogether disappeared, and furnishes opportunity for the display of considerable skill in the delineation of character.

An Outstanding Impersonation

Infortunately, the Chicagogns with of a decade ago seem faded and worn; little wonder then that this opera,

### An Outstanding Impersonation

Unfortunately the Chicagoans, with single exception, failed to see the assibilities inherent in both book and music of this old opera, and were con-tent with a study of it which was littent with a study of it which was title above tiresome and ordinary routine. The exception was Mr. Formichl, who gave a real impersonation of Nelusko. His singing and acting carried conviction and gave the impression of a carefully studied and thoughtout interpretation. The other members of the cast transparent contractions are supported by the cast. sion of a carefully studied and thoughtout interpretation. The other memhers of the cast were conventional when
they were not defined by the relative to the fiduculous. Mme. Raisa, for example,
on her appearance before the Council
of the King of Portugal, seemed to conceive of Selika as a species of Indian fropsy; yet according to the story Selika
was an Indian princess of dignified bearing, and so Mme. Raisa showed her to be in the later scenes of the opera.
Again, is it possible to conceive of the daring adventurer. Vasco da Gama, as he was portrayed last night by Mr.
Marshall, who was content with the gestures dear to the heart of the operaaric tenor of tradition, and whose conception of the part had little of that romantic atmosphere with which fancy the supplier. The singing

onferred with the joint shoe council for it.

The Singing

As for the singing, Mr. Formichi was again far superior to those surrounding him in the cast. To the music allotted him he lent dignity and grace, as well as musical understanding, Miss Western or in her one important aria, sang with charm. Mme, Raisa's singing was much hetter than her acting, yet here, too, and careful pace, little calculated to arouse the enthusiasm of either singers or audience. If short, the entire production was lacking in imagination, and, if imagination is called for anywhere. MadDISON, Me., Jan. 29 (Special) opera house. There have been periods a chorus girl, too, Jimmie, played by Miss Kay Hamond and it almost seems that she is the better actress. At all events her lines are the wittest in the save the titlest in the cast. To the music allotted two-family houses telephone that she is the better actress. At all events her lines are the wittest in the cast. To the music allotted two-family houses telephone to conception. The locals of the United Shoe Workers' proposal for the Amalgamated to join the consolidation of the Protective and the United Shoe Workers of the Markey Hamond and it almost seems that she is the better actress. At all events her lines are the wittiest in that she is the better actress. At all events her lines are the wittest in that she is the better actress. At all events her lines are the wittest in the consolidation of the Protective and the consolidation of in her one important aria, sang with charm. Mme, Raisa's singing was much better than her acting, yet here, too, a fresher and less routine conception would have been welcome. Mr. Panizza conducted methodically. Under his leadership the opera went a slow and careful pace, little calculated to arouse the enthusiasm of either singers or audience. In short, the entire production was lacking in imagination, and, if imagination is called for anywhere, it is most assuredly called for in the opera house. There have been performances of opera here within recent memory by companies possessing only a small part of the resources of the Chicago company which have stirred the emotions to a far greater degree than that of last night. Beautiful scenery, large orchestras, skilled principals and choruses are, indeed, welcome accessories in the production of grand opera, but they do not constitute all. They must be accompanied by an indefinable something, a life-giving quality, an artistic sincerity the lack of which was too often apparent in last night's performance.

Note that the locals of the proposition of consolidation, on the proposition of consolidation, voting on the subject taking place in Lynn, Boston, Rochester, Brooklyn, Chicago and St. Louis.

PAPER MILLS ACTIVE

EXCEPT AT MADISON

MADISON, Me., Jan. 29 (Special)—The local mills of the Great Northern Paper Company are the only mills of this concern in Maine not running at capacity just now, it is said, the exception here being due to changes under way. But the company and has plans for a cut of about 200,000 cords. This is 400,000, less than usual, due, in this case, not so much to lack of snow as to the fact that the company had a reserve on hand of more than 50,000,000 which was too often apparent in last night's performance.

S. M.

Vound Pachels Conserved.

### Young People's Concert

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, gave the Pierre Monteux, conductor, gave the second of its programs for young people in Symphony, Hall, yesterday afternoon, playing Humperdinck's prelude to "Hansel and Gretg" the last two movements from Mozart's G minor symphony, the Dance of the Apprentices and Homage to Hans Sachs from "Die Meistersinger," Debussy's "Festivals" and Rossin's overture to "William Tell." Thomas Whitney Surette made explanatory remarks before each number.

If recollection is reliable, this program introduced a representative of If recollection is reliable, this pro-gram introduced a representative of the elder moderns for the first time at these concerts. There was no sign that Debussy shocked the semibilities of the audience. It may be that these young people were used to far more dissonant music in their own plane playing, or

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"An Ideal Husband"

### Issue in Haverhill May Be Settled by Referendum

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 29 (Specia.)—Locais of the Snoe Workers' Protective Union are voting on a referendum this week regarding the schedule of hours for the industry here. It is believed that the prevailing schedule will be accepted by a majority notwithstanding the fact that considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed.

The manufacturers want the operatives to work until 11:50 Saturday forenoons and the operatives object to working after 10 o'clock. Both schedules provide for 48 hours labor per week. Many of the operatives do not object to the manufacturers' schedule. The women stitchers were never fully in accord with the Saturday forenoon work, but it has been stated that if some of the manufacturers use little more tact in their demands for the Saturday forenoon work there will be little dissatisfaction.

A committee representing the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America has conferred with the joint shoe council

cords.

The total pulpwood cut in Maine is estimated at two-thirds normal. Wages have dropped since Jan. 1.

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|--|
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| Lord Berkshire B. A. James             |
| Olivia Trafford Marianne Dodge         |
| Lady Victoria Gray Phyllis Trelegen    |
| Tommy Trafford, L. Paul Scott          |
| Lady Jane Barford Anne Rogers          |
| Mason                                  |
| Lord Caversham Hugh C. Buckler         |
| Lady Chiltern                          |
| Mabel Chiltern                         |
| Lady Markby Valentine Sidney           |
| Mr. Barford A. Frank Wilson            |
| Mrs. Cheveley Katherine Standing       |
| Duchess of Mayborough. :Laura Saunders |
| Vicomte De Nanjac: Charles Hampden     |
| Sir Robert Chiltern Alan Mowbray       |
| Lord Goring Philip Tonge               |
| Mr. Montford                           |
| Phipps E. E. Clive                     |
|  |

|   | Smith. The cast:   |
|---|--|
|   | Jimmle   |
|   | Waiter David Burns   |
|   | Polly BrownGenevieve Tobin   |
|   | Joe Rutherford William David   |
| ı | Bob Cooley William Harrigan  |
| 1 | Page Boy   |
| 1 | Miss BOlga Brent   |
| ı | GuestPriscilla Platte  |
| ı | Mr. X  |
|   | Owen KennedyLouis Haines   |
|   | Pierre JonesBooth Howard   |
|   | Miss C   |
|   | Sophie   |
|   | Burton   |
|   | Harold Nathan Richard Malchien   |
|   | Morris   |
| ı | Crawford Boswell Edward Van-Sloan  |
|   | Doorman  |
|   | BakerPercy Murphy  |
|   | Farrelly   |
|   | The state of the s |

a chorus girl, too, Jimmie, played by Miss Kay Hamond and it almost seems

WILLYS PHILADELPHIA PLANT Willys-Overland Company has acquired a new plant in Philadelphia. It is ex-pected to begin operation in February with a factory force of approximately 300 and sales and office force of 60.

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"Icebound"

St. James Theater—Boston Stock Company, in "Icebound," by Owen Dayls, The cast: Henry Jordan

Kmma

Nettle

Sadle Fellows Anna Layng
Jill Middleton
Ruth Garland
Joseph Lee
Bleanor Brownell
Harold Chase
Adelyn Bushnell
Ralph H. Remley
Wafter Gilbert
Marie Lallos
Ralph Morehouse Sade Fellows.
Orin., Elia Jordan.
Doctor Curtis,
Jane Crosby.
John Bradford.
Ben Jordan.
Hannah.
Jim Jay.

because of its zest and because it was most familiar.

At the first concert of this series, and the series of the

How she set about this task, and how she succeeded while believing that she had failed, form the substance of the story. Miss Bushnell brought to her part a sweetness and determination worthy of the work she had set herself to do. One is inclined to suspect that she could not have succeeded otherwise. Miss Roach, unavoidably absent, surrendered her part as Salle Fellows, nee Jordan, to Miss Ruth Garland, who proved herself capable in every way, although she way obliged to the succeeded while believing that swift-deliving a home-town comedy is an above town comedy of the rug to look at the circus procession did the rug to look at the circus procession did the race a gilded den containing a royal Bengal tiger, and then came an elephant and a girafte and alion, and after these came a lephant and a lion, and after these came a lephant and two lions and two beautiful equestrienne riding on a modes of manners today and 3000 years and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a modes of manners today and 3000 years and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne came three acrobats, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and after the beautiful equestrienne riding on a boxe, and a lion, and after the cl Fellows, nee Jordan, to Miss Kuta Garland, who proved herself capable in every way, although she was obliged to learn her lines in a day. All the parts

### BROOKLINE RESIDENTS ASK RESTRICTED ZONE

ASK RESTRICTED ZONE
Brookline residents appeared in large
numbers before the town planning
board, last night, to urge passage of a
proposed amendment to the by-laws
which would provide for a fourth building zone restricted to one-family dwellings, private garages, schools, churches
and clubs. The Longwood district and
Corey, Fisher and Chestnut hills were
strongly represented at the hearing,
which was opened in the selectmen's
room but was, owing to the large attendance, continued in the Town Hall.
Dr. Robert L. Moffatt of York Terrace, speaking in favor of a singlehouse zone, cited where residents purchased extra lots "to protect themselves
against cheaply constructed two-family

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## PORTRAITS

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11d. cach, 10/6d. per doz. Stocked in ¼ sizes. MEN'S OUTFITTING 70, Cannon Street. London, E. C., England Phone: City 5609

Chirgwin, "the white-eyed Kaffir' won his spurs on the English variety stage by the aid of a violin, a goo voice and versatility in acting. Ex actly the same combination is employed by Odette Myrtil at B. F. Keith's thi week, with a success no less pronounced. She is graceful in movement,
exquisite in playing and dramatic in
her rôle of dancing master and stray
musician. Two musical comedy "stars"
are entertaining with sôngs old and
new—Charles King of "Little Nelly
Kelly" fame, and Clarence Nordstrom
who will be remembered for his shard
in "Mollie Darling." Charles Cherry
plays the bachelor handsomely in a

The Combined Circuses

The circus procession marched procession that looks like a threeringer."
"I've got a stuffed cat and a stuffed
dog," said Mary. "But they're not
youngle playing the bachelor handsomely in a

Mary's four dolls sat in a row beside

Circuses

The Combined Circuses

The circus procession marched procession that looks like a threeringer."
"I've got a stuffed cat and a stuffed
dog," said Mary. "But they're not
youngle playing the bachelor handsomely in a

Mary's four dolls sat in a row beside
clown's dog that does tricks."

The laundry basket, half full of clothes, looked like an ideal place to take a nap so I hopped in ~

Guess I must have slept awhilly sound

on top of the wash woman's

13th infantry, commanded by Capt. W. R. MacReynolds, with a military band of 30 pieces, give an exhibition of skill in the use of arms and precision

MEMORIAL TREES FROM ABROAD

MEMORIAL TREES FROM ABROAD
James E, Shea, chairman of the Boston Park Commission, will sail the latter part of February for Europe to buy
800 English elm and European linden
trees for use in Boston as war memorials. Scarcely 200 of these trees
are available in the United States, it is
said. Mr. Shea's trip will take him to
France, England and Belgium and the
expenses will be \$900.

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in team work on the practice field.



Pretty soon some one three in some more clothes and almost covered me up but I

was too near asleep to notice it

I teltas if I was about a mile from the ground but I finally calmed down and decided to

sit tight and enjoy the

the acrobats came a clown in a cart driving a donkey. It was a good little circus procession, but it did look

rather small when Johnny rememwhat a real circus procession

"I wish I had some more animals,"

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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

But the real fun came when we reached the washwoman's home and she discovered me sitting comfortably among the clothes! Oh Boy, it was worth three good bones to see the funny look on her face!!

looks like.

said Johnny.

"The cat might be a wildcat." said Johnny. "And the dog might be the clown's dog that does tricks."

So Mary got the stuffed cat and the stuffed dog, and Johnny put them in the procession just after the elephant and the giraffe and the lion. And that made the procession longer. But it was still a small circus.

"I tell you what" said limmy "I'va

"I tell you what," said Jimmy. "I've got a circus at home. I'll go get it and then we can make a combined

"That's a good idea," said Johnny,
"We'll call-it the 'Johnny and Jimmy
Greatest Show on Earth.' What we want is a circus procession that will reach half way across the room." "You come, too." said Jimmy to Mary. "I can't bring that circus all by myself. And, while we're gone, John can be standing up the village, so as to make a street for the procession to march through."

So Jimmy and Mary hurried off next door, and Johnny busied himself mak-ing a street. He stood the houses of the village far apart, with the church at one end and the town hall at the other. When Jimmy and Mary got back there was a street that went half way across the playroom, though anybody would have had to admit that the houses were quite a long way

Jimmy added his circus to the procession, and then there was a band wagon and a gilded den containing a royal Bengal tiger, and an elephant, and a giraffe, and a lion, and a dog, and a cat, and a beautiful equestrienne on a horse, and three acrobats, and a clown in a cart driving a donkey, and another band wagon, and a gilded cage of monkeys, and a man standing on the back of a horse, and another elephant, and a camel, and an acro-bat, and a clown riding on a donkey. But the procession didn't reach half way across the room. "I've got some more," said Mary.

You look the other way, John, while stand them up."
So John looked the other way.

"There," said Mary. "I guess that's long a circus procession as you

And when John looked—sure enough, the circus procession did reach half way across the room.

"That is a procession!" said Johnny.
"We'll have to call it the 'Johnny and Jimmy Greatest Show on Earth Noah's Menagerie of Wild Beasts

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### **EDUCATIONISTS** CONFER IN LONDON

Lack of Vocational Guidance Is Deplored as Cause of Youth Accepting Casual Labor

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 15—Over 50 different neational bodies were in conference aring the first days of January at niversity College, London, Sir H adow, vice-chancellor of Sheffield Hadow, vice-chancellor of Shemeld University is president, and in his opening speech upon the "Claims of Scholership" he insisted upon the need of it in the present day. Professional lack of scholership is what he deplores. He said that a mixture of indolence and vanity is a prevalent characteristic of society, the first being anxious not to take any intellectual trouble, while vanity is equally anxious to gain credit for intellectual trouble it has not taken.

It was cheering at a following session to learn from the Parents' National Education Union that in some unexpected quarters learning is forging ahead with the spirit of the Renaissance. "Freedom in Education," said the headmaster of Westminster School, who presided, "means freedom from ignorance, from prejudice, and tear, and this is gained by the Parents' Union method of bringing children into touch with the great ideas of great thinkers."

Influence of Good Books niversity is president, and in his

Influence of Good Books

Two head masters, one from an elementary and one from a secondary hool, said that their pupils and teachers alike were entirely changed by the use of the best books and a thoroughly humane education, and the Secretary of Education for Gloucestershire told of far-away village schools where knowledge is pursued in this same spirit, because an ample supply of good books written by these who have something to communicate was put into their hands in accordance with the plan of Charlotte Mason, founder of the union.

Mason, founder of the union.

"In far-off days when there was no distinction between artist and artisan, culture and labor were united," said Dr. L. P. Jacks, principal of Manchester College, Oxford, in his address to the Froebel Söciety. "Culture is the training of nations to do their work in the best possible manner." The quality of the work done in the future lies in the hands of teachers, and Labor is not going to kill literature, poetry, or the fine arts; rather will it clothe them with new beauty.

"We cannot educate the child," said Miss Cook, head mistress of a Dover Council school. "The child must edu-

Council school. "The child must educouncil school. "The child must edu-cate itself. We cannot even start an idea; all we can do is to release po-tentialities." Then she gave an ac-count of how to use the Dalton plan for the younger children of an ele-

Lack of Vocational Guidance

Sir Robert Blair, London's chief education officer, said at the meeting of the London Head Teachers' Association, that there were 40,000 girls and boys out of employment, largely because of the lack of vocational guiding and training, which had led them to follow the hard life of casual labor. "Whatever authority deals with the task of placing children after school, do not leave the teacher out of it." was Sir Robert's advice.

Economy campaigns have not killed the nursery school. One of the best of the conference meetings was held

the nursery school. One of the best of the conference meetings was held by the Nursery Schools Association, which came into existence a few months ago. "The association," said Miss Margaret McMillan of the Deptford Nursery School," stands for the help of the very young school element

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 19 (Special Correspondence)—The Manitoba Légis-lature will be the first of the Canadian provincial assemblies to deal with leglation concerning the proposed union

provincial assemblies to deal with legislation concerning the proposed union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches in the Dominion. The main church union legislation, of course, will be brought before the Federal Parliament, but it is necessary to pass concurrent legislation in each of the provinces to ratify the union. A draft of the bill to be brought before the Manitoba Legislation in each of the evening in the United Church of Canada of the control of all Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational church properties. In the case of congregations which do not concur in the union, there is a provise in the bill which allows them to withdraw from the new church within six months, providing that a meeting of each dissenting congregation is held and a majority vote in favor of independence is recorded. Agroup of Presbyterians who are opposed to church union are making preparations to conduct an active campaign against the passage of the bills which will be introduced in the various provincial legislatures, in addition to opposing the main legislation in the Federal Parliament.

In the case of congregations which do not concur in the bill which allows them to withdraw from the provinces of the Shipping Board.

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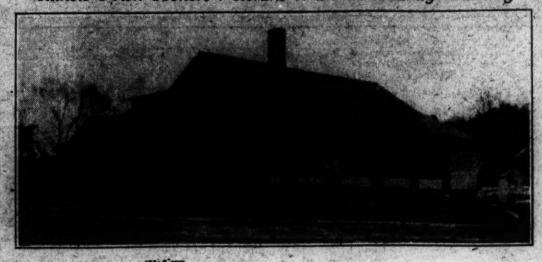
Province the village problem, but of they of them esquite so they might to suit conditions on their side.

SHIP BOARD NAMES REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Favorable reports were ordered today by the Sentations of Frederick J. Thompson of Alabama, William S. Hill, South Darbot, South and Fert E. Haney, Oregon, to be mominations of Frederick J. Thompson of Alabama, William S. Hill, South Darbot, South and Fert E. Haney, Oregon, to be mominations of Frederick J. Thompson of Alabama, William S. Hill, South Darbot, South and Fert E. Haney, Or



### Illinois Town Honors Veterans With Community Building







### FRESH ECONOMIC BASIS IS SOUGHT

Bombay Professor Gives Lecture on Agricultural and Rural Reconstruction

BOMBAY, Dec. 26 (Special Correspondence)—Prof. M. K. Elmhirst, Dispondence)—Prof. M. K. Elmhirst, Director of Agricalture, Shantiniketan, delivered recently at the Excelsior Theater a lecture on the "Agricultural and Rural Reconstruction Work at Shantiniketan" in connection with Dr. Rabindranath Tagore's Viswa Bharati (International University), illustrating it with numerous magic lantern alldes.

slides.
The slides presented all the aspects of life and activity at Shantiniketan. Specially attractive among the scenes shown were the harvest festival, and the amusing dance of the Shantal

aborigines.

The professor deplored the large number of Bengali youths, with university degrees, let loose on society. The picture of an M. A. seeking the advice of the poet at his "tree-house" regarding the widespread evil of unemployment, was a proof of the conditions in Bengal, which made an endeavor on the model of Dr. Tagore's the more necessary. The poet led the more necessary. The poet led him out of the tree-house through the various departments-agriculture.gar-

dening, carpentry, weaving, tannery, brickmaking, dairy work and so forth. Beginning with a handful of boys, the university had soon come to be represented by all the countries of the globe. Besides developing the concertive instinct in the viller. operative instinct in the village life and making the village a self-con-tained and self-sufficient unit, they at-tempted to win the friendship and confidence of the village and the cul-

A special feature of the university was the inclusion of "university girls" who were taught cooking, child welfare, and kindred subjects. The whole instruction at Shantiniketan is

concluding. Professor Elmhirst said that those who were working at said that those who were working at said that those who were working at shantiniketan did not and could not believe that such work as was described was done purely and only for India. From what he observed and from what he was told in his tour round the world, the same problems that they were trying to solve in India were facing China, Japan, and America, and everywhere the future citizen, "should be the interpreter between the greater society of the outside world and the smaller microcosm of the school."

CHURCH UNION ACT

CONCLUDING: Professor Elmhirst said that those who were working at Shantiniketan did not and could not believe that such work as was described was done purely and only for India. From what he observed and from what he was told in his tour round the world, the same problems that they were trying to solve in India were facing China, Japan, and America, and everywhere the slow but sure destruction of their countryside and of the economic life was being deplored.

CHURCH UNION ACT

TO BE INTERIOR CONCLUDED TO THE SHOWS A SAME ACCORDING A Week, according to season, attract the farmers and their families, who formerly went by automobile to Peoria, 22 miles away, and who now bring considerable trade to the little town. The size of the auditorium makes it possible to present plays by the local dramatic association, and to hold community sings, church conventions, minstrel shows, weekly dances, and the farmers and their families, who for merly went by automobile to Peoria, 22 miles away, and who now bring considerable trade to the little town. The size of the auditorium makes it possible to present plays by the local dramatic association, and to hold community sings, church conventions, minstrel shows, weekly dances, and the farmers and their families, who for merly went by automobile to Peoria, 22 miles away, and who now bring considerable trade to the little town. The size of the auditorium makes it possible to present plays by the

Was being deplored.

TO BE INTRODUCED

INNIPEG, Man., Jan. 19 (Special espondence)—The Manitoba Legister will be the first of the Canadian incial assemblies to deal with legiston concerning the proposed union of the rest of the world. They did not yet claim that they had found a solution of the village problem, but they offered the results of their experiment, and others could judge for themselves and take what steps they might to suit conditions on their side.



## Small Town Community Center Keeps Youths Amused at Home

Boys and Girls Had Gone to Near-by Cities for Entertain-

In order to obtain the necessary funds, stock was sold to the value of \$16,750, one-half of the shareholders being farmers, a loan of \$10,000 was made, an opening bazaar brought in \$2700 and the remaining \$1000 needed raised by the sale of an old building on the purchased land.

The new one-story building, with its

Here the county and the farm cultural demonstrations and the farm bureau its meetings. The motion picture shows, given once or twice a week, according to season, attract the week, according to season, attract the farmers and their families, who for farmers and their families, who for a provide the farmers and their families, who for a provide the farmers and their families, who for a provide the farmers and their families, who for a provide the farmers are the farmers and the farmers are t

22 miles away, and who now bring considerable trade to the little town.

The size of the auditorium makes it possible to present plays by the local dramatic association, and to hold community sings, church conventions, ministrel shows, weekly dances, and the annual grand ball. Equal activity reigns also in the gymnasium.

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ment Before Brimfield Built Social Home

BRIMFIELD. III., Jan. 25 (Special Correspondence)—When the leading citizens of the small town of Brimfield, and the surrounding farming community began to realize that many of the boys and girls of village and country were going to the large towns in search of amusement, they set to work a counterattraction. The need was increased by the return of Brimfield's war veterans, and it was decided that the community building which they planned to erect should not only provide a meeting place for these veterans, but should be also a memorial erected in their honor.

In order to obtain the necessary not only remaining on the farm, but not only remaining on the farm, but are also taking more interest in their work and assuming some of the re-sponsibilities for the social life of their community,

### PICTURESQUE FIGURES DESCRIBE GRAIN CROP

The new one-story building, with its high basement, contains a first floor auditorium with a seating capacity of 1200, stage and dressing rooms, a committee room and clubroom, also on the first floor; and in the basement, a dining room with a concrete floor, which also serves as a gymnasium, a kitchen, serving rooms, bowling alleys, showers, and lockers.

All organizations with a set membership, except the American Legion, pay some rental for the use of the building. Churches and charitable organizations are allowed reduced rates, and general organizations working for the public good, use the building free.

Here the county agent holds agricultural demonstrations and the farm bureau its meetings. The motion picture shows, given once or twice a week according to season, attract the

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### WORLD CONFERENCE OF WOMEN TO MEET AT WEMBLEY EXHIBITION

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suggestions for speakers.
Although the International Council

Although the International Council of Women, the oldest of women's international organizations, is largely responsible for the execution of this vast project, the actual suggestion of such a conference originally emanated from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the well-known American suffragist. It is peculiarly fitting, however, that the summoning of such a conference should be in the hands of the International Council of Women, for the promotion of nermanent needs has and finance will occupy the second promotion of permanent peace has been the fixed policy of this organization ever since its adoption by the London Quinquennial of 1899, and has sixing international conventions. The harn again and again to a sixing international conventions. successive council meetings.

Representation Universal

Representation at the conference, however, will not be confined to the 31 national councils of women of the various countries, but will be extended to all women's international organiza-tions, of every race and creed. The International Woman Suffrage Alliance, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the World's Young Women's Christian As-sociation, the International Federa-tion of University Women, the World's League for Peace and Freedom, the World's Young Women's Christian Association, the International Federation of University Women, the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, and other international bodies will coperate. In all, it is expected that at least 32,000,000 women will be represented at the conference. Practically every national council in Europe will be represented, and a large contingent type of the world of the public revenue, and looking forward to an entirely free trade policy; immediate aboliof women is expected from the over-seas dominions. Already advance guards have arrived in London to

A special pavilion is being erected by the International Council of Women on the Exhibition grounds, and a proposal to let off one of the rooms of the Pavilion to other women's societies has met with so much response that already practically every week of the six months during which the exhibition will last, is now filled. that already practically every week of the six months during which the exhibition will last, is now filled.

Good Outlook for Temperance The Six-Point Group, a well-know

women's political society, presided over by Lady Rhondda, the British branch of the Women's International League, and the British Women's Temperance Association are among the so-cieties which have hired the room. The last-named body has taken it for six weeks, which augurs well for the amount of temperance propaganda which it will be able to pursue during this period.

The keynote of the conference will

be the development of international thought in individuals and in govern-



Recial from Monitor, Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The plans for a great International Conference of Women to be held at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley next May, to discuss the prevention of the causes of war, are now developing rapidly. A special committee meeting in London, presided over by the Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, will make preliminary arrangements and receive suggestions for speakers.

Although the International Council

The first day will be allotted to the-

The first day will be allotted to the-

been again and again reaffirmed by last day will be devoted to the pro-nuccessive council meetings. governments, by means of the estab-lishment of an all-inclusive League of Nations, universal reduction of arma-ments, and the adjustment of the diplomatic service to modern con-

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A special pavilion is being erected by the International Council of Manitoba was also make the International Council of Manitoba was approved. In an address on the operations

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## Expedition Sails in Quest of Lost Continent Atlantis

### Sixteen Men in Three-Masted Schooner Will Explore 45 South Atlantic Islands in Search of "Missing Link"

least known part of the world, in behalf of natural science.

The "Atlantis expedition" consists of 16 men, and the explorers' home for the next two years will be the Blossom, a three-masted schooner only 109 feet long with a 24-foot beam. Simmons selected his associates and crew with the greatest care, all of the seven sailors before the mast being college graduates who have specialized in natural science and whose knowledge will be put to practical use during the long voyage. The expedition is financed by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Blossom of Cleveland, for whom the schooner was named.

beth B. Blossom of Cleveland, for whom the schooner was named.

The islands off the west coast of Africa are supposed to be of volcanic origin, sometimes rising to altitudes of 4000 and 5000 feet, with precipitous cliffs and little or no beaches. In order to determine whether these islands once formed part of the continent in earlier geological times and perhaps are but the tops of mount. perhaps are but the tops of mountains or of high plateaus of lost Atlantis, Mr. Simmons and his brother

lantis, Mr. Simmons and his brother explorers will separate their research into four main problems.

First will be studied the physical character of the islands with relation to the geology of early continents as well as of existing continents; second, the continental sources of bird and animal life found on the island; third, the differences that have grown between the island forms of life and between the island forms of life and similar forms on the mainlands; fourth, the life history of the myrlads of birds that breed on the islands. Historians record that Atlantis was

Historians record that Atlantis and larger than Asia, that it began somewhat beyond the Straits of Gibraltar, tric lights, photographic darkroom then known as the Straits of the sand that easy access was possalled from New London, Conn., what beyond the Straits of Gibraitar, tric lights, photographic darkroom then known as the Straits of the did technical library. The schooner Glades, and that easy access was possible from Atlantis to still another continent lying westward, which may have been America. Atlantis was not Blossom will visit and then she will

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 18 (Special Correspondence) — While the world is astir over war, politics, international relations, and other complexities, a little vessel in command of a Texan is plying the South Atlantic on a strange quest—to find a clew to the long-lost continent of Atlantis.

George F. Simmons of Houston, formerly Texas game warden and professor of ornithology in the State and Rice universities, is determined to furnish the world new light on Atlantis, to find a missing link that will connect Atlantis with the present and transfer the lost continent from mythology to history. Two other Texans accompany him.

Mr. Simmons will visit 45 islands, all far out of the paths of ocean traffic, only a half dozen of which are inhabited, and they but sparsely. The expedition is an adventure in the least known part of the world, in behalf of natural science.

The "Atlantis expedition" consists of 16 men, and the explorers' home for the next two years will be the Blossom, a three-masted schooner only 109 feet long with a 24-foot beam. Simmons selected his associates and crew with the greatest care, all of the seven sailors before the mast being college graduates who have

The seven sailors, all college men, are:
Joseph W. Appleton, Brooklyn, has had yachting experience and was a third-year man in Sheffield Scientific School at Yale. Edward F. Harden, Bangor, Me., bachelor of science from Harvard and master of arts in English, Ohio State University, was chief radio electrician in charge of 28. chief radio electrician in charge of 28 operators on the steamship George Washington when she carried Presi dent Wilson to the Peace Conference.
Mr. Harden will be assisted in the
operation of the Blossom's radio outfit by Werber W. Dornberger, Austin, Tex., who has a degree in architecture from the University of Texas. George P. Virolle, Paris, France, graduate from three European universities, Knight of the Legion of Honor and former officer of the Blue Devils of France. George T. Augur, civil engineer, Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-tute, will have charge of topographi-cal work. F. Herbert Fowler, Hartford, Conn., B. A., Clark University, is ship's clerk. William Hall, a Jamaica Negro with about 25 years of

experience as a sea cook, is steward.

The Blossom is equipped with elec-

all a myth. Ancient records show head directly south, stopping at Ferthat an army of Atlantisians once invaded Europe and tried to conquer the Athenians, but lacking in numbers way to South Georgia, southern terdetentations, but lacking in numbers way to South Georgia, southern terdetentations of the voyage and east of Cape were forced to retreat and did not try again to put Europe under their yoke.

There is a charge historical and the Blossom other Atlantic Islands, the Blossom other Atlanti There is a chance, historians say, just the merest chance, that Mr. Simmons will find on some of these unknown, uninhabited islands relics of the the the test of the Atlantisian civilization.

Mr. Simmons will devote much of his time to a study of bird life, for he is an authority on the subject. He all by sail.

been navigation instructor in a nauti-cal college at New Bedford and has had 30 years' experience at sea. The seven sailors, all college men,

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munity library room, the gymnasium and auditorium will visualize the work of the school.

C.S Costello-Mgr Send for Our Booklet with its Guide to Historic Boston.

The scholastic background of the school, the fact also that it is said to be the largest undertaking of the kind in the country, transporting upward of WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 27 (Special Correspondence) — Unionville's will be drawing, designing, household new consolidated school is one of the chemistry, laundering, household according to their homes six days of the week for more than 40 weeks from a territory counting and other courses dealing more than 40 weeks from a territory counting and other courses dealing more directly with family welfare.

The Unionville joint consolidated schoolhouse is built of brick and wood with fireproof corridors and stairways and contains laboratories for chemistry, hadden, and contains laboratories for chemistry, hadden, and contains laboratories for chemistry, bullety, and contains laboratories for chemistry bullety.

### End of "Little Red Schoolhouse" Is Foreseen in Consolidation Test WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 27 (Spe-ling, decorations and care. There also

new consolidated school is one of the largest and most elaborately equipped open country schools in the United States. Unionville long has been one of the most prominent of the minor seats of education in the State, and consequently was selected as the most favorable place for the test of combining country schools and teaching children of all grades
Four Chester County townships—
East and West Mariborough, Newlin

and Pocopson—with a total area of 50 square miles voted jointly a loan of \$175,000 to pay for the site and the construction. The new structure of brick and glass, 160 by 120 feet in dimensions, is divided into 21 class dimensions, is divided into 21 class rooms, a convertible auditorium and gymnasium. It will accommodate 700 pupils and will require the services of 18 to 20 teachers in the elementary and high school departments.

This new joint consolidated school will take the place of 20 schools in the four townships—18 one-room, one two-room, and one four-room school-

two-room, and one four-room schoolhouse—which have been attended by 647 pupils. It is claimed that the

will continue longer at their studies. At the request of the taxpayers of the four townships, mostly farmers—the program of the institution includes in addition to a strong curriculum, vocational courses in agriculture, and in home-making with especial attention to music and art development. Courses are to be so arranged that the learned professions of theology, law and engineering shall not be closed to those of the children who may elect to find their life service in those fields.

In order that the school may play a definite part in the farm life of the neighborhood, special attention will be given to farm crops, horticulture, vegetable gardening, animal husbandry, dairying, poultry, farm management, farm economics, and rural sociology. There also will be courses in farm shopwork, wood, iron, sheet metal, concrete, leather and the care of farm machinery. The girls will be taught homemaking that they may know the fundamentals of foods, clothing, planning of a home—its furnish—

and contains laboratories for chemistry, physics, biology, and agriculture, and a farm shop. For the homemaking class there is a full suite of sewing rooms, cooking laboratories, unit kitchens, diningroom, bedroom, and bath. There is also provision for a daily hot lunch for the almost 700 transported pupils, and where lunch for others can be prepared. The com-

## CARPENTERS AND JOINERS PLAN BIG NATIONAL HOME IN FLORIDA

### 1700-Acre Tract, on Shore of Lake Gibson, Near Lakeland, to Be Site of Haven for Elderly Members

LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 21 (Special | which bears citrus groves, is situated Correspondence) - Officials of the on the shores of Lake Gibson, abou

claimed that the larger number of classmates will stimulate interest on the part of the children, and that they will continue longer at their studies.

At the request of the taxpayers of

correspondence) — Officials of the correspondence of the correspon such as bowling-on-the-green, horse-

shoe, and roque courts.

The members of the executive committee of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America

mittee of the United Broinernood or Carpenters and Joiners of America are:

William L. Hutcheson, formerly member of the War Labor Board, general president; John T. Cosgrove, formerly president of the New Jersey State Building Council, first general vice-president: Frank Duffy, member of the Labor Commission to the Peace Conference at Parls and third vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, general secretary; Thomas Neale, formerly secretary of the Chicago Building Council, general treasurer.

Representatives from the Various districts: T. M. Guerin, formerly vice-president of the New York Federation of Labor; D. A. Post, formerly president of the Pennsylvania State Council of Carpenters; John H. Potts, formerly president of the Ohio State Council of Carpenters; James P. Ogletice, member of the Florida Federation of Labor; J. W. Williams, formerly secretary of the St. Louis Council of Carpenters; W. A. Cole, active in Labor circles on the Pacific Coast, and Arthur Martel, formerly vice-president of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress.

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# THEATRICAL NEWS

### Jane Cowl Acts Cleopatra in Boston

HE Selwyns, in association with Adolph Klauber, present Jane Cowl in Shakespeare's "Antony Cleopatra." Production designed tollo Peters. Directed by Frank her, Evening of Jan. 28 at the yn Theater, Boston. The cast:

Relio Peters.

The striking quality behind Jane Cowl's "Antony and Cleopatra," the same quality that permeated her "Romeo and Juliet," is honesty with herself. There is evidence of a self-knowledge that is rare in the theater, or anywhere else. It is as if she said, "Fil pretend to no jot more than I know and can feel for 'the reach must even exceed the grasp." In expressing herself to her limit, within control she nightly extends her reach, and with it her grasp. And thus she is growing in artistic stature, growing faster than is evident in her "Romeo and Juliet" (fine as that is) which she brought to the stage more than a year and Juliet" (fine as that is) which she brought to the stage more than a year ago. Her work since then has ripened her art, so that she brings to her latest production an ampler feeling and a broadened equipment. The result last night was a Shakespearean performance that one has difficulty in matching in memory for its qualities of intimate human warmth, unified mood, unimpaired effect of mass and artistic presentation of the central idea. Unquestionably Miss Cowl has been

well-advised, but the more praise to heat that she is ready to accept what hew that she is ready to accept what others have to give that will be of help: Frank Reicher as an accomplished stage director, Rollo Peters as an imaginative stage designer and actor, and others whose contributions are not sp evident. But glowing through all this collaboration one notes a single viewpoint which may confidently be ascribed to Miss Cowl confidently be ascribed to Miss Cowl herself, because it is of a piece with her own acting, and this is the presentation of an emotion with empha-sis upon the idea behind the emotion r than upon the details of its regulatic expression. Thus the per-formance rose to the plane of romantic tragedy. Where there might have been mere sensationalism and sodden glamour this performance attained to ela-

Encharbus' pitiful final scene, which is sufficiently hinted at in the strong is sufficiently hinted at in the strong performance of this rôle by Louis Hector, and the last flash of Cleopatra's wiliness, when she falsely sends, news to Autony that she is no more. This incident, according to Miss Cowi's refinement of characterization, might have been a jarring note and is needless to the progress of the story.

orm almost Greek in its classic compactness and its heaping upon the personages of the consequences of acts committed before the play began. None of the usual Shakespearean diffuseness is here. The play itself was the fullest expression of himself as the fullest expression of himself as man and dramatist, just before his imaginative fires began to cool in his development toward the serene philosophies of "The Tempest." "Antony and Cleopatra" is dramatic poetry of a sort most concentrated and most elated.

and most elated.

The wording of the Soothsayer's scene with Iras is an indication of the combination of taste and vitality with which Miss Cowl has edited the play. The original was altogether Elizabethan in bluntness, but in this version the idea of Year's future is tall. bethan in bluntness, but in this ver-sion the idea of Iras' future is indi-cated clearly and forcefully, without squeamishness, yet without sensation-alism. So, too, Miss Cowl spoke Cleo-patra's full-flavored lines; she brought fullness of feeling to each emotion and expressed it without equivocation.

Always was this Cleopatra queenly,

### **AMUSEMENTS**

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Photograph by Nickolas Muray, New York

Jane Cowl in Cleopatra's Final Scene

in the great scene with the messenger, when Cleopatra's fury at learning that Antony has married Octavia rages Miss Cowl in preparing her acting version has cut the play with a clear eye to the story of Antony and Cleopatra. Some of the scenes that deal chiefs with the statecraft of Cæsar and Fompey have been telescoped or combined with acenes that closely concern Antony during his absence from Expt. The 13 scenes of this version give the cream of the play. As the action unrolls one misses only Enchartes it in the way with the statecraft of Cæsar and Pompey have been telescoped or combined with acenes that closely concern Antony during his absence from Expt. The 13 scenes of this version give the cream of the play. As the action unrolls one misses only Enchartes pitiful final scene, which

Miss Cowl brought out the double quality of Cleopatra brilliantly showing her always delighting in the taste of life, the while she was living the moment to the fullest of her fancy. Only when Antony is driven to the ecstasy of despair by his reverses does this Cleopatra's duplicity melt into singleness of thought and she matches in exaltation at the last the fairest The play, as performed, takes on a flights of Antony's brave imaginings and adds a delicacy that comes as

**AMUSEMENTS** 

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and proud of her queenliness. Even vealing at once the outer and hinting in the great scene with the messenger, at the inner, and not until the end did when Cleopatra's fury at learning that the outer and inner become one. Always a picture was Miss Cowl in the lovely variations of Nile green which Mr. Peters took for his theme in designing her dresses. A brave sight truly was the stage when she stood there in cloth of gold with its sheen, of green and wearing a golden helmet in which were glints of copper. Double, always double, until near the end, was this serpent of the Nile.

Mr. Peters matched her well as An-tony, glittering in his gold and silver armor, his skin bronzed with the wars with workaday beard, and carrying

### **AMUSEMENTS**

LONDON

VIOLIN RECITALS DAGMAR THOMSON Acolian Hall, New Bond Street, W.

Tuesday, January 29, at 8:15 Tuesday, February 19, at 8:15 At the Pieno - FREDERICK B. KIDDLE BLUTHNER GRAND PIANO The responses of this Cleopatra 40 others had the subtlety of Miss Cowl's double characterization of her. restamped addressed Envelope must accom-all applications for Tickets by post.

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Staged by Frank Reicher

Eves. at 8:10 Mats. Tues.. Thurs. Sat. at 2:10 Henry Jewett's Repertory Company One Week Only COPLEY
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Seats Down Town
Filtens. Shepardis Husband
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himself always with a courage that justified his followers in calling him demigod. Mr. Peters seemed at ease in this role at all times, and so acted it to the hilt. He missed none of the humor of the part, and was worthily partnered in this by the admirable Baobarbus. Louis Hector. Dennis King did his share of the messenger seeme so well that he well deserved Miss Cow's generous gesture in bringing him with her before the curtain. The others were on the whole so satisfactory that it needs here be said that they served well in rounding out the picture.

said that they served well in rounding out the picture.

Mr. Peters has staged the play ingeniously, with a pair of pylons at the rear that plausibly serve several uses as foundations for deep stage sets. Within this permanent frame he lets down gray columns and portals for corners in Casar's palace, brown figured curtains that enclose inxurious quarters for Cleopatra, and the few set pieces needed to represent Pompey's galley. No large crowds are used on the stage—yet there is always a hint of a great world just outside, stirring with affairs of moment to many peoples. Here, too, one saw at work Miss Cowl's way of presenting satisfyingly the idea of the thing rather than the unwieldy thing thing rather than the unwieldy thing

# Milestones of 1923

By J. T. GREIN

F ASKED which were the most significant features of the year 1923 as far as the British theater is concerned, I would say: the progress of he repertory movement and the triimphant record of Bernard Shaw's Back to Methuselah." If 20 years ago we had been told that it would be possible to devote a whole week to one play and that Londoners would migrate in their hundreds to Birmingham for this purpose, we would have smiled at the very idea. Such an event might happen in the millenium, but in England-in our time-incredible! Yet there it is; and let no one tell us after that England is not a play-

going, play-loving Nation. One has to hark back to the palmy days of Bay-reuth to find a foil in dramatic history. Even Paris, even Berlin, the domain of acknowledged devotion to the drama, cannot boast of such a record. It now remains for London to follow suit, and in spite of the pessis-mists I feel convinced that if Mr. ERNEST C. SHERBURNE. Barry Jackson were to renew the ex-

### In Berlin Theaters

Special Corréspondence today his city may appear unclean and ill-kept, its theater nedlocre, and its opera poor, to the stranger these things seem the re-To one who has not known it in the past, Berlin appears one of the most orderly and clean of large cities, and its theaters compared with those elsewhere take high rank, especially in regard to the variety of the works given and the general worth of the productions.

Among the plays billed for runs Among the plays billed for runs beginning early this year are: "Candida." "Much Ado About Nothing," "Peer Gynt," Hebbel's "Maria Magdalene," Moser's "Das Shiftungsfest," Schiller's "The Robbers," Ibsen's "A Doll's House," "Scherz, Satire, Ironie und tieferer Bedeutung," "Twelfth Night," "Ingeborg," "Spring's Awakening, and a long list of known and new comedies, trageof known and new comedies, trage-dies, operettas, revues, and films. Within the last two months most of

by Shakespeare.

"The Woman With Grounds for Divorce," by Vajda, is quickly moving and laugh-inspiring for three acts, and is proof that such a play may be so written as to interest an intelligent audience during an entire evening without the employment of objection-able incidents or allusions. It concerns the imagined neglect of a young wife by her busy and successful hus-

band, himself a divorce lawyer, the magnified nothings that lead first to a WHILE to the average Berliner quarrel and then to a divorce, and the means taken by the woman to regain the husband she has never ceased to

the husband she has never ceased to love. The situations are laughable and unexpected, the acting expert, and the tempo never lags. Madie Christians and Georg Alexander in the leading parts are delightful comedians. "Ingeborg," by Kurt Götz, a comedy in three acts, is a satire on life real and theatrical—perhaps more especially the life found in the Scandinarian drams. navian drama. It is super-smart in design. It is, however, much too wordy and too slow in action to be the success it is, if it were not for the skillful acting of the author and his charming wife, Valerie Martens, in the chief parts, and of their clever

company.

The Schauspielhaus and the Schiller theaters are under state direction. Both are repertory houses with changes of bill three or four times a of known and new comedies, tragedies, operettas, revues, and films. Within the last two months most of the Shaw plays have been given at one theater or another, and almost every week one can see something by Shakespeare. of touch, his handsome stage presence and beautiful voice made amends.

The audiences have been large, re-I am told there are a great many free tickets distributed, but I have seen for myself a great many people buying seats and paying very high prices for them.

W. B. S. R.

Hamiltonian ages that of ages that the first and a great many free even the rural populations are marching with the times and eager to create a new folklore.

And so we may look upon 1923 as a year of memorable progress.

periment, there would be sufficient and to spare among London's seven millions to hold even scales between outlay and reward.

Another milestone of great importance is the official recognition of theatrical enterprise by the City of Bristol. There a repertory theater has been established, and when it came to the selection of a playhouse a hall was found which, in reconstruction, would be an ideal place. The pro-

Jubilation greeted the news from John O'Groats to Land's End. It was the thin end of the wedge. The be-ginning of a new era. The awakening of the municipality to the raison d'être of the theater. Where Bristol led, would the other great cities remain behind? These things take time in England, but it is the first stroke of the pick-ax at conservative notions. Anon the matter will be taken up in other industrial centers. Maybe the County Council of London will be spurred into action. The Drama League will gird its loins, and the overstocked profession. ere long the overstocked profession will find new channels under the wings of the rate-payer!

The third milestone is the sudden

and auspicious interest of villagers in the theater. In places where there is no allurement for touring companies to break the evening's monotony, the villagers themselves have taken the their own plays. As I write, the local saddler of Penshurst has become a dramatist as well as a manager. He has drilled his own company; they have painted their own scenery; they have sewed their own costumes; they have seven their own costumes; they have formed their own orchestra and the people flock to it from near and far. Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, the famous novelist, and as it were the patron saint of Devon, has raised his eloquent voice and many papers have spread his moving advice to pursue the work so well begun, to seek the material for their plays in their own midst and thus to give birth to a new drama entirely free from the tram-mels of tradition or the formulas of

convention. It is a radiant outlook albeit that the beginnings may be modest and the firstlings somewhat archaic. But sponsive, and intelligent at all of the it is welcome renaisance—the first performances I have seen in Berlin. manifestation in England for ages that

And so we may look upon 1923 as

### **AMUSEMENTS**

**NEW YORK** 

PRINCESS
30th, East of Pry. Evs. 8:45
Mars. Thurs. and Sat., 2:45.
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of Jan. 28 at 2 and 8. Beach 1724

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Alan. 3—Weber & Ridnor.
4—Clarence Nordstrom 5—
Charles Cherry, 6—ODETTE

MYRTIL 7—Davis &
Darnell. 8—CHARLES

KING. 9—Platoon 13th
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**TOURING ATTRACTIONS** 

### London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

acquired a lease of the Savoy Theater las in preparation works by Monekte Hoffe, Rafael Sabatini and H. A. Vachel The best piece of dramatic news, how ever, is that a fresh season of Gilbe and Sullivan opera will commence a the Princes' Theater on Feb. 4. the Princes' Theater on Feb. 4.

After a run of nearly two years, the farce, "Tous of Money," is to be with drawn from the Adwych Theater within the next few weeks. It will be followed there by "It Pays to Advertise," which is the joint work of Roy Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett. William Demind, who has appeared in it in the United States, will be in the London cast. Other successful New York productions destined for transfer to London theaters within the next few months are "Smillus" Through," at the Haymarket, "The Nervous Wreck" and "The Fool." It is also said that Jane Cowl and John Expressors may be seen in London during: rymore may be seen in London during the early summer, appearing respethe early summer, appearing respectively as Juliet and Hamlet. A dramatic piece, founded on one of Washington Irving's stories, with music by Robert Cox, is outlined for early production at the Repertory Theater, Liverpool.

matter in hand. The gentry as well as the workers of Devon, Dorset, Surrey and other counties have clubbed together, not only to act but to write their own plays. As I write, the local The program includes a harlequinad a street scene, a farmyard scene, and songs and dances. The music is culled from Byrd and his contemporaries, and will be played on a virginal.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

TOURING ATTRACTIONS A NATIONAL INSTITUTION SOUSA and BAND

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Feb. 1

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MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Orpheum, Sat., Feb. 5

HOUSTON, TEX., Majestic, Wed., Feb. 6

SAN ANTONIO, Majestic, Matinee and
Night, Sat., Feb. 9

DALLAS, TEX., Majestic, 2 nights, 2 matiness, Mon., Feb. 11, Tues., Feb. 12.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Matinee and Wed., Feb. 13, Thurs., Feb. 14.

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FORT WORTH, TEX., 6TH: WACO, TEX.,
TTH: EASTLAND, TEX., 8TH: WICHITA FALLS, TEX., 9TH.

# Over the Sacred Way to Eleusis

In a Broken-Down Modern Chariot.

The Sacred Way, leading from Athens to Eleusis, a dozan miles away, was much in meed of secular repairs. Some patching had been done with broken rock, which did not help matters at all. To be sure, the irres of our rented car were partly to blams. The owner himself admitted as much and gave us a rebate, which we didn't deserve. Being kept out till morning was far more interesting than getting back to the hotel for supper.

Eleusis is considered a banal expectation; we discovered; and we felt grateful indeed to our good friend, Miss Daphne Ralopolhakes, for consenting to go with us. She and her brother, who has made a brilliant name for himself, in national politics, by the side of Veniselos, lived in a pretty rose-pink house with, green shutters, just across the street from the Arch of Hadrian. Their mother was a Boston woman, and they combine the best of ancient and modern Athens. As it turned out, the trip was anything but banal, and our guide and the sense and supplet and dancing and waving their torches.

They were almost upon me, those beat of ancient and modern Athens, As it turned out, the trip was anything but banal, and our guide and that never before had she seen Eleusia as than getting back to the hotel for supper.

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never before had she seen Eleusis as she saw it that night.

For a few miles out of Athens, everything went well enough. We passed the grove of twisted gray-green olive trees where Plato used to walk, and had reached the Convent of and had reached the Convent of Daphne when the first tire went. The repairs gave us time to atroll through the ruined garden and to see the little chapel where medieval mosaics picture the Nazarene with the strange black-bearded, cruel face, which is the Nazarene with the Strange black-bearded, cruel face, which is the Byzantine conception.

Between Sea and Lake

On the road again, and past the twin salt lakes which seem to have no connection with the sea across the road. The color of both sea and pools is like no water away from Gree a radiantly shining turquoise blue that is nearly as vivid by night as by day. Most of the way the road winds along the edge of gray, stony hills, for at this season—September—all Attica is dry and arid—drier and more arid than even mid-Spain, which it somewhat resembles.

The whole central part of the country is harron beyond belief with a

The whole central part of the country is barren beyond belief, with a scorohing sun that beats down upon it from a coppery sky. Yet unlike Spain, it is not depressing. At this, the harvest season, it is a blue-andgold country—the blue of the sky and water, the gold of shorn wheat fields lying flat between the bare gray hills. Here and there is a dusty olive or the dark spike of a cypress. or the dark spike of a cypress

Discouraged by some attempts which had been made to mend the road, another tire stood its last jolt just outside Eleusis. When finally we crawled cautiously into a barnyard on the outskirts of the ruins the sun was almost down behind the hill. Leaving our patient chauseur kneeling in the dust beside the car,

we hurried off to see what we could while the daylight lasted.

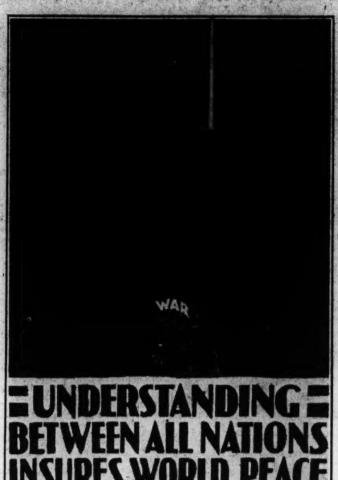
Little did we realize that we were leaving behind, not merely a perspiring mechanic with his modern toy, but some thousands of years besides. Eleusis drops you down the well of time so far that you catch your breath and wonder if you haven't gone through to the beginning of the world Perhaps being an American makes you feel it more, because we're so young. Where at home we call a hun

pointing. There is nothing left of the Temple of Demeter (better known to us as Ceres) except a mass of tumble blocks, a spread of marble pavement and some rough-hewn steps in the hillside. Not a column remains standing nor a bit of wall. When I saw the cave where Pluto (Dis, the Greeks called him) had borne the girl Persenberg I thought it must be a loke. sephone, I thought it must be a joke. Such a poor, shallow, earthly little cave to be the scene of so famous a story! But later, when the sun had gone and the moon was still low, it filled with creepy shadows and grew, oh, ever so deep, and mysterious, and grown, and you realized that any sports. Because of that be congestion on the one side and a waste of green benches on the other; and the same thing would happen if conservatives and Liberals combined for the party of the party. In either Such a poor, shallow, earthly little cave to be the scene of so famous a

behind a broken bit of marble, for I felt sure there must be magic there among those tumbled stones, if one kept very still, and listened. . . For a long, long time there was nothing, except the moon that came up, all round and wondering, and a little breeze that stirred about among the stones. Then—far out along the Sacred Way—I heard—I know I heard—the tread of feet, of rany feet, drawing near and nearer. With them came the tread of feet, of rany feet, drawing near and nearer. With them came the faint, sweet sound of singing. And indeed, why not? For it was a September moon, and always in the old days they came here by September moons, the mystae came from Athens to worahip Demeter, the Earth Mother, in her temple here.
"Seawards. O mystae!" The cry

W. FRED RICHARDSON Security Starage Co. RICHMOND, VA.

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Poster by Harry J. Peters Which Took First Prize in the Contest Organized by the Women's Interna-

## dred years old, over they call a mere thousand modern! At first sight, the ruins seem disapate first sight sigh May Have to Be Rebuilt

gangways were filled by an uncomfortable throng.

The two-sided House of Commons sufficed so long as the two-party system prevailed, no matter what the Government majority might be. Mr. Gladstone, in 1885, had a majority of 172; Lord Salisbury, 10 years later, a majority of 152; Mr. Asquith, in 1910, a majority of 126. But still the old arrangement was enough, and room was found for a minority party like the Liberal Unionists.

But with the return of a strong

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London Labor Party the case is entirely dif-Special Correspondence ferent. The Conservatives in the HEN Sir Charles Barry laid out the plan of the interior of the British House of Commons he

Hen Sir Charles Barry laid out 245; the Labor men 192; and the Liberals 157. If the Liberals and the Labor men combine against the Con-

was to Gep, and mysterious, and grew, rebuild the British House of Company, and you realized that anything at all might have lappend and the british House of Company, and you realized that anything at all might have lappend.

But the magic began while it was still light. Out in the sunshine soil,—the Tories, or Conservatives, and the Wilage of Eleusis, creamy-walled, with opal shadows and dark-pointed cypresses. The guide-books call it a proving the terror of the content of the benchman of the content of the value of

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dents at the University of Pennsylvania have been invited.

Officials of the league believe that WOMENS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM tional League for Peace and Freedom

New Centers of Interest

Every part of the United States was represented, one entry coming from Canada, while the army and navy were both represented among the contestants. A number of ex-service men, some of them now in rehabilita-tion centers, entered drawings. With many of the posters submitted came assurances of belief in the cause rep-





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Washington
Special Correspondence
ANNOUNCEMENT of awards in the national poster contest announced several months ago by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom marks an interesting development in the peace movement—the effort to enlist art in the cause of world peace. Not only through the intelligence, but through the emotions most public consciousness be reached. It was with this realization that the Women's International League to peace, should come at a time when national consciousness is about to focus on the World Court. Students of public affairs cannot afford to public affairs cannot afford to the consciousness is realization that the Women's International League has organized as one ness be reached. It was with this realization that the Women's International League has organized as one of its most important divisions the National Art Committee, with Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Philadelphia as chairman. The first step in the campaign to get the artists of the country to put their shoulders to the wheel for nesce as they did for war has been completed, and the announcement from headquarters of winners in the poster contest carries indication of encouraging support from some of the leading artists of the country.

The purpose of the contest was to obtain a poster design, embodying in striking form the idea of world peace and co-operation, which should be officially adopted by the Women's International League. A first prize of \$250 was offered, a second of \$150 and a third of \$100. The winners, to be amounced at a tea given by the league at the Musical Art Club in Philadelphia on Jan. 29, are Harry J. Peters of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. P. C. Diern of Chicago, and two contestants who tied for the third prize: Marie Lives of thistographic and the contestants who tied for the third prize: Marie Lives of the prize of t

and two contestants who tied for the third prize: Marie Lysle of Chicago, and Carolyn Haywood of the Philadel-phia Art Alliance.

A Force Against Militarism

The winning poster is a striking one—the figure of a man holding aloft a sword, while with his other hand a sword, while with his other hand he grasps the severed head of War, the sword gleaming white against a black background, the figure silhouetted in a lighter tone. Underneath is the caption "Understanding Between All Nations Insures World Peace." This was picked from more than 250 entries as best embodying the idea of peace as creative energy; not merely passive resistance to war. not merely passive resistance to war, but a vital force against which mil-itarism cannot stand. A distinguished jury in which were names of some of America's best known artists, declared that among all the entries there was "nothing to approach it in strength, simplicity of statement, or emotional content."

The second prize poster is a more The second prize poster is a more conventionalized presentation of the peace idea—a star from which streams a ray of light, and a dove with outspread wings, bearing an olive branch. It is decorative and harmonious in design, with a certain strength of line and simplicity which make it desirable for poster purposes.

Mrs. Lucy Biddle Lewis, national Mrs. Lucy Biddle Lewis, national chairman, will make the awards, and Huger Elliott, principal of the Philadelphia School of Industrial Art, will speak on "Art as an International Influence," Foreign consuls and their wives, and the foreign support of the second second

the value of the league believe that the value of the contest has been two-fold. It has called forth support from artistic circles, paving the way for continuing active co-operation in the cause of peace, and it has provided the league with valuable poster material forces have and approach.





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on my hiding place and said it was time to see about getting comething to eat. Of course that broke the spell, but it wasn't quite all gone, for it never is, in Greece.

Washington

Washington

Washington

Washington

Washington

Washington

Washington

Even back in the barnyard where we had left the car, enchantment linguisted and left the car, enchantment linguisted and gave us a table and chairs and a lug of water. Down the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom marks an inter
NNOUNCEMENT of awards in the contest and the dramatic appeal of war be transfered to public than it can touch directly.

Among the most encouraging features of the contest was the list of distinguished artists who consented to serve on the jury of award: Danied the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom marks an inter-



LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM

Winner of the Second Prize A Conventional Design by P. C. Diern of Chicago

the adjacent field, worked by the three good wettings to his field, hacendado himself, will be tractors, hacienda gives him water for his reapers, threshing machines. But the great part of Mexican wheat is grown

by the former method. Some peon, Carlos, for instance, takes a few hectares (a hectare is 2½ acres) on shares from a big hacienda, rial for use here and abroad. More than 250 entries were received by the art committee, representing work from the Chicago, Boston and New Art institutes, and from other schools of design and art. his blanket, slings it over his shoulder, steps into his guaraches (old Roman sandals) puts on his broad sombrero. He gets his junta of oxen. fastens the yoke to their long horns, attaches the pointed stick that serves as plow in such a way that it won't dig into the road, and goes off to plow. At eight Carlos' "chico" arrives with a little basket of tortillas. Caflos puts the oxen, still yoked together, to graze at the edge of the field, lights a

fire, heats and eats his tirtillas. After his plowing is done he sows, by hand, of course, and after that he

COAL Quality and Service That's All

Emerson & Morgan Coal Co., Inc. 20 St. Paul St., BALTIMORE, MD.

The largest exclusive men's furnishing goods store in the U. S. A.

Te Phonson's C. Parker McPherson-Frank S. Ashley-Frederick W. Hummel.



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BALTIMORE MARYLAND

hacienda gives him water for his por-tion, so to irrigate all he does is take a hoe and make periodic holes in the mud embankment of the large irrigat-When he has enough water. he fills the holes. In this way some of his field is footdeep in water, and some gets barely any. Then comes the



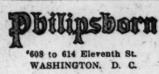
Carpet Cleaning ORIENTAL RUGS A SPECIALTY Main Office and Plant 713-731 Lamont

Arcade Bidg., 14th St. and Park Road 3219 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W. Washington, D. C. Col. 8010-8011-8012-8013

J. H. SMALL & SONS FLORIST'S and

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15TH AND H STREET WASHINGTON, D. C.



Ladies' Apparel

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machines and pitch the bundles into the high rickety carts on two eight-foot wheels, drawn by six mules, to carry the wheat into headquarters, where the great threshing machine ests bundles, and snorts out dust and straw. Don Carlos doesn't think much of this method. The one he envies is Don Manuel, who, instead of reckoning his haclenda in term of thosands of hectares like Don Ramon, owns a hundred. In the distance Carlos can see him threshing. He has fenced off a him threshing. He has fenced off a ring about 50 feet in diameter, and he atands shouting in the center, on a great pile of bis newly-cut wheat. Around him race all his borses and burros, five abreast. Under their feet is burros, five abreast. Under their feet is the wheat creeping out from the pile in the center, gradually under their hoofs being separated from its stalks. A barefoot boy with a long whip runs after the animals, cracking it over their backs, and after him now and then dart other men, tossing the mixture high in the air with shovels, the grain falling again to the ground, the straw blowing to one side, later to be burned or used as feed. Now the panting boy faces about and meets his charges face to face, turning them to charges face to face, turning them to go in the opposite direction. Don Carlos sighs and goes home to

Don Carlos sighs and goes home to his own threshing. This takes place in his sala—his living room, parlor—and also his bedroom and his family's. He piles some of his wheat in the center on the dirt floor, brings in his burro and drives him about, adding fresh wheat to the pile in the center now and then until it is all threshed. Don Ramon then gets his share, and enough more to pay for the money.

Don Ramon then gets his share, and enough more to pay for the money be advanced Carlos at the beginning of the season. Por his share Carlos has three cargas left. This he takes, one at a time, to the molino to be ground into flour. For each carga—168 kilograms—of wheat, he received 90 kilograms of flour, 40 of saivado, and 20 of chickenfeed. In addition to what the moline thus keens of his what the molino thus keeps of his wheat products, he must pay a peso for the trip of his wheat up and down, up and down the endless tubes and belts and rollers and sifters of the oldfashioned five-storied water power

fashioned five-storied water power
mill. As he leaves they ask him if he
will sell them his flour. He has considered this before going, however,
and he says he has decided not to.

With his money all at once, he
would spend it on drink, his old
woman and children would buy many
new clothes—and where would their
finances be then? He takes it home
with him, smiling naternally as he Carlos Guides the Pointed Stick

The wheat field in Mexico is the meeting ground of methods old in Biblical times, and those which are a product of the twentieth century. In one field, let out on shares to a peon, will be seen plowing by oxen, reaping with billhooks, and threshing in the classic manner. In the adjacent field, worked by the hacendado himself, will be tractors.

Carlos Guides the Pointed Stick

covers the seed lightly. He does this by sweeping the field with a large the old gleaners at work. They walk from one overlooked stalk to another, eagerly collecting little together. His family helps him in this stage, sometimes in the sowing, and the charge of wheat. Don Carlos walks on complacently, prodding the burro. From time to time, when necessary, he will peddle flour in the village to the panaderos—bakers—and their finances be then? He takes it home with him, smiling paternally as he passes the land where he grew it and seek the old gleaners at work. They walk from one overlooked stalk to another, eagerly collecting little together. His family helps him in this stage, sometimes in the sowing, and to seek the old gleaners at work. They walk from one overlooked stalk to another, eagerly collecting little together. His family helps him in this stage, sometimes in the sowing, and together. His family helps him in this stage, sometimes in the sowing, and together. His family helps him in this stage, sometimes in the sowing, and together. His family helps him in this stage, sometimes in the sowing, and together. His family helps him in this stage, sometimes in the sowing, and the burro. From time to time, when necessary, he will peddle flour in the village to the panaderos—bakers—and the burro. From time to time, when necessary, he will peddle flour in the village to the panaderos—bakers—and the panaderos—bakers—and the burro. From time to time, when necessary, he will peddle flour in the village to the panaderos—bakers—and the panaderos—bakers—and the panaderos—bakers—and the panaderos—bakers—and the p

Hats of Distinction \$5.00

Typical King's Palace Millinery, Noted Alike for Style, Quality and Values.

January Clearance ONE-THIRD-OFF SALE.

Suits and Overcoats 1/8 REDUCED 1/8

IOS. A. WILNER & CO.



-and Men's Wear of quality.

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NOW GOING ON

## Semi-Annual Sale Furniture and Rugs

VERY UNUSUAL VALUES ARE OFFERED

Regular standard qualities on which we have placed the lowest possible prices. Free delivery to any shipping point in the United Sates.

Deferred payments if desired.

### STEEL DEMAND IS INCREASING, WITH PRICE TREND UP

### Industry as Whole on 80 Per Cent Capacity Basis-Other Metals Strong

YORK, Jan. 29 (Special) is continual improvement in the industry from raw material to di product. Some spectacular acishments have been done recently, ing the sale of 52,000 tons of fabted structural steel in one week the sudden increase in bar demand

and the sudden increase in bar demand, sales at Chicago having been the largest for a week since May. The United States Steel Corporation is building up large reserves of pig iron and semi-finished steel, showing great confidence in the future.

Operations continue to expand. The industry as a whole works at 80 percent of capacity contrasted with 70 percent five weeks ago. For the first time in several months there has been talk of labor shortage brought about by increased operations and more complete establishment of the eight-hour day. If labor scarcity is felt in the dead of winter an acute situation can be imagined in the spring when many workmen turn to outdoor pursuits.

Bar Demand Reviving

Bar Demand Reviving

Bar Demand Reviving

The revival of bar demand is one of the best signs, inasmuch as bars are common to the most lines of consumption of any single steel items. Half of the tonnage, going into automobile construction are bars and these are also largely used in agricultural implements. Bars have been the firmest of any of the major products, selling at 2.40c a pound, Pittsburgh.
Pig iron, which has been rather dull since November, has been gaining in activity, particularly in New England, Chicago, Philadelphia and the south. Prices have gone higher in the south and west. A peculiar circumstance is that both southern and eastern Pennsylvania iron are selling at \$22.50, base furnace, whereas southern iron is usually \$3 to \$5 a ton lower because of lower costs of making, due to proximity of ore to coal. Accordingly, very little southern iron is being brought north. Probably there will be a net gain of a dozen active furnaces in January. Basic pig iron has become more popular because of the soaring prices of heavy melting steel, a kindred product.

Iron and steel scrap have been mark-

Iron and steel scrap have been marking time after reaching recent high levels, at which heavy melting steel scrap was bought at \$23, delivered to the Pittaburgh district. Prices have been so favorable in that locality that brokers and dealers in New England, New York, and Philadelphia have shipped large tonnages to that center.

The report of Judge E, H. Gary of the Steel Corporation to President Coolidge, that the eight-hour day had advanced the cost of steel-making 10 per cent, was already generally known in the steel industry, being expressed as an increase of about \$2 to \$3 a ton. Judge Gary also said that in time improved methods of manufacture would wipe out this increased cost, and that idea had also been expressed in the trade previously.

### Copper Price Advances

Copper Price Advances
Copper Price Advances
Copper staged a comeback during the last week, having advanced 's cent a pound to 12% cents by the end of the week. Buying started unexpectedly Saturday of the week before and during the period about 50,000,000 pounds were sold. Many buyers were caught off their guard. They had put in bids of 12% cents and when they followed up their bids they found that the market had advanced. There had been no genuine purchasing movement since Nevember. Many users suddenly found the market simultaneously.

Buying also improved for export with the difference that the foreigners wanted chiefly prompt delivery whereas whe domestic users were more interiested in copper for delivery during the second quarter. Reasons for the haddon mouth buying of the foreign users were the difficulties of financing purchases and the expectancy that prices will be lower for export on Feb. 1 1423,300, at \$120 a share plus interest.

Dore revenue \$22,918 \$2,622,000 port revenue \$24,183 sold \$2,731,485 untomobile, which were 12,439, as compared with 2584 in 1922; passenger automobile shipments increased from 5.296,910 port port of \$1.555,442 port income \$2.550,009 \$1.555,442 port income \$2.550,009 \$2.713,282 port revenue \$2.550,009 \$2.713,282 port rev

### CHURCH CONSTRUCTION



### Design-Engineering-Construction

We Specialize in Church Construction:

The combined facilities and experience of Union Discount Company, Inc., and its subsidiaries, make it possible for us to design and construct churches anywhere in the United States.

We can also render a valuable service in assisting churches to formulate their financial program.

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because of the withdrawal of several members of the Copper Export Association on that date and the bringing about of keeper competition.

Tin. Lead and Zinc Strong A spectacular squeeze took place in the spot position of tin during the week due to delays in arrivals of cargoes on account of stormy weather on the Atlantic. Prices were forced to 52c a pound for spot position, which was ½c higher than the peak of 1923, futures selling 2c a pound under spot, an unusual margin. Prices sagged considerably during the latter part of the siderably during the latter part of the

week.
Lead continues in a very strong position with prices unchanged at 8@ 8%c New York, and 8@8% East St. Louis. The Mexican trouble causes lead consumers anxiety lest supplies be

curtailed.

Buying by the battery makers and cable manufacturers has been very heavy. Purchases by pigment makers in 1923 were about 80 per cent of those in 1922 and have been in still less proportion so far in 1924.

Zinc was in a strong position all week at 6½c, East St. Louis. Galvanizers have bought tonnages averaging about 300 tons in an order. The British will soon need large quantities.

### RAILWAY EARNINGS CANADIAN PACIFIC

| December:<br>Gross        | 1923         | 1922         |
|---------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Gross                     | \$19,136,674 | \$17,365,639 |
| Net                       | 3.956.127    | 3,464,085    |
| Year-Gross                |              | 186,675,036  |
| Net earnings              | 37,479,009   | 36,301,691   |
| PENNSYLV                  |              |              |
| December:<br>Oper revenue | 1923         | 1922         |
| Oper revenue              | \$54,769,562 | \$57,444,562 |
| Net oper income           | 8.724.273    | 6,131,543    |
| Year-Oper rev             | 721,397,408  | 644.359 108  |
| Net oper income           | 83,356,849   | 73.465 328   |
| SOUTHERN                  | RAILWA       | Y            |
| December:                 | 1923         | 1922         |
| Gross                     | \$12,432,825 | \$12,224,292 |
| Net oper income           | 2,914,870    | 2,492,222    |
| Gross-year                | 150,467,985  | 128,489,847  |
| Net oper income           | 28,128,136   | 20,472,778   |
| CHICAGO & EAS             |              |              |
| December:                 | 1923         |              |
| Oper revenue              | \$2,242,919  | \$2,523,000  |
| Net oper income           | 239,738      | 494,441      |
| Oper rev-12 mos           |              | 24.731,348   |
| Net oper income           | 3,324,117    | 2,721,469    |
| MOBILE                    |              |              |
| December:                 |              | 1922         |
| Gross                     | \$1,537,909  | \$1.585,542  |
| Net oper income           | 167,234      | 266,910      |
| Gross-vear                | 20.112.416   | 17.878.003   |

# OF FINANCES' AND

financial streagth.

Many good judges of the situation had

Since was in a strong position all week to be accompanied with 18-20 from the continuous of the scaring prices of heavy melting steel. A kindred product to be a strong position of the continuous of the continuo

alone of \$50,000,000.

December was a satisfactory month in pulp and paper circles, though the newsprint production was not as large as it was in November. Total exports of pulp and paper were valued at \$11.5674,188, as compared with \$10,249,418 for the corresponding month last year. Of the 1.896,475 hundredweight reported, all but 21,500 hundredweight went to the Republic. The United States, in 1923, took 1,384,230 cords of pulpwood, or \$373,000 more than in 1922.

Negotiations for the formation of a giant merger of the Laurentide, Belgo, and \$1. Maurice pulp and paper companies are being carried on, and the presence over here of representatives of leading American interests is taken as satisfaction that the satisfaction is the satisfaction of the satisfa

# TRADE IN CANADA

### Country Able to Raise Own Funds-Paper Output Gains -Exports Larger

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 (Special)-Through the ready absorption of the new \$50,000,000 Canadian Northern Railway 5 per cent 30-year loan, guaranteed by he Dominion Government, Canada has given another striking demonstration of

Many good judges of the situation had thought that this would surely find its way to the United States, but the highest Canadian syndicate's bid of 97,813 was well above that of the highest American bid. The interest is payable in Canadian funds, and the bonds have been sold to the investor at 5.03.

This is the first regular Canadian National Railway loan to be placed 5. Canada, though another issue of equipment trust bonds was sold in this country last year.

Wheat Crop a Record

an indication that they are progressing very well.

Newsprint Output Gaining
Addressing the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce predicted the other day that in 1924 Canada would overtake the United States in this department of production. Hone that it would lead all countries in this department of production. Hone also pointed out that the United States takes four-fifths of all the Canadian pulp and paper shipments and that two-birds of all the hewsprint used in the Republic was either of Canadian manufacture or was from wood or pulp imported from Canada.

The foreign demand for automobiles continues strong, exports during December being 7122 cars, as compared with 5691 for the corresponding month last year. The total number of cars exported during 1923 was 69,920, as compared with 37,958 for 1922. The largest increase was in shipments of freight automobiles, which were 12,439, as compared with 2564 in 1922; passenger automobile shipments increased from 35-394 in 1922 to 57,481 in 1923.

# The Developments in Park Square and Stuart St. Section during past few years:

Airplane View of the PARK SQUARE BUILDING and Vicinity

Make it a point to visit and inspect the

PARK SQUARE BUILDING

The Business CAPITOL of New England

No detail of personnel or equipment has been overlooked to guarantee

unsurpassed service to the tenants of this most modern building

Improvements completed or under construction.

| Estimated Cost:                       | ,           |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|
| Park Square Building                  | \$7,000,000 |
| Capitol Theatre & Commonwealth Office |             |
| Building                              | 7,000,000   |
| New John Hancock Insurance Building   | 7,500,000   |
| Paine Furniture Co                    | 2,500,000   |
| Douglas Flattery interests            | 2,500,000   |
| Elks'- New Home                       | 2,500,000   |
| Salada Tea Co                         | 1,500,000   |
| Eliot St. Garage                      | 2,000,000   |
| Peck & Hills Furniture Co             | 500,000     |
| Earle Building                        | 600,000     |
| Decatur Hopkins                       | 600,000     |
|                                       | -           |

\$34,200,000

Land recently acquired for improvement.

Estimated Cost: 2,500,000 ......... Young Men's Christian Union ... 2,500,000 Headquarters City Boston Police Dept..... 1,000,000

\$16,000,000 34,200,000

\$50,200,000

In Other

Words It's

Absurd!

TO SAY that there is

anything better than

a Guaranteed 51/2%

PRUDENCE-BOND is to say that there is

something better than

Mail Coupon and Nail the Facts!

The PRUDENCE COMPANY, Inc.

NEW YORK BROOKLYN
331 Madison Ave. 162 Remsen St.

.. TEAR OUT.

safety!

Total improvements, completed, under construction and proposed in the immediate future...... \$50,200,000 Estimated cost improvements now under negotiation ........

As a business man you should keep in close touch with the City's expansion -locate along the line of progress in the Park Square Section

AMORY ELIOT

131 State Street BOSTON

W. J. McDONALD

200 Devonshire Street BOSTON

### J. SUMNER DRAPER 209 Washington Street BOSTON

# PRICES RISING

Stocks Well Sold Up and Buyers Are Aggressors - Calf Skins Strong

The packer market was active during

last week about 200,000 mass were somewhat indifferent.

Frigorifico hides are active, late advices indicating an upward trend. The following figures appear in late consignments to New York: January, Buenos Aires steers, 164,2616½c; Montevideo January steers, 17617½c; January cows, 13¼(2013½c).

Packer calf skins are strong. Sales last week were: 14,000 January skins, 20c; 22,000 January skins, 20c; 22,000 January skins, 20c; former low. 17½(2018c; 19,000 Chicago cities, 19c. asked; January kips offered at 18(2018½s and 15½c.

The principal bales of packer hides during the week ended Jan. 26 are reported as follows:

Yr. ago

### For Over 40 Years

### MAIN BELTING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

Has Met Every Demand with Superior Service



And Proved True Individuality in the Production of

LEVIATHAN AND ANACONDA CHICAGO, DALLAS, PITTSBURGH, SAN FRANCISCO Domestic and Export Territory Open for Distributors

### MORE ORDERS FOR DOUGLAS SHOE CO.

The W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, he large shoe manufacturing concern, the large shoe manufacturing concern, has orders on hand 15 per cent in excess of bookings a year ago. The Brockton plant, which is equipped to turn out more than 3,000,000 pairs of turn out more than 3,000,000 pairs of men's and women's shoes a year, is now this decision the customs board rules that It is believed that there will be a con-

siderable improvement by March.
Sales in 1923 were somewhat below normal due primarily to a strike of she workers in the Brockton district. The volume approximated \$12,000,000, or \$1,000,000 below the 1922 total. In 1920, \$1,000,000 below the 1922 total. In 1920, Douglas sales reached their peak of \$24,485,578. The company is now operating 121 retail stores. At the close of 1923 stocks of shoes were valued at \$3.884,781. Total current assets were \$4,815,670; current liabilities only \$394,-134, leaving net current assets of 134, leaving net current assets of \$4,421,536—a ratio of 12 to 1.

BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL INCOME BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL INCOME
TORONTO, Jan 29—The British Empire
Steel Corporation is expected to show
earnings in excess of \$4,000.000 for the
year ended Dec. 31, 1923, sufficient to cover
all interest charges and first preferred
dividends. Nothing, however, will be
available for the second preferred. It is
estimated that the coal strike last July
cost the cover 1 per cent would have been
shown on the second preferred. The
liquid position of the company is aatisfactory.

### **CUSTOMS RULINGS**

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (Special)-Boston both frozen smelts and frozen tuna fish are entitled to free entry under Para-graph 1656 of the Tariff Act of 1922. The collector's assessment at 1 cent a pound under Paragraph 717 of the 1922 law is

### **BUENOS AIRES** LOAN UNDER WAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-Negotiations for the opening of the \$8,500,000 Buenos

dicate are virtually concluded. Wall Street heard today.

Proceeds from the sale of the issue, which is expected to bear a 6½ per cent coupon, will be used for development and extension of public utilities and other improvements.

# MORE FREIGHT CARS IN USE

The Prudence Co., Inc. 2430 331 Madison Ave., at 43rd St., N.Y. C. Under Supervision of N. Y. State Banking Dops. Gentlemen: Without obligation my part picase send booklet Build as Income with Guaranteed Bone

0 1914 P. Co., Inc.

MORE FREIGHT CARS IN USE

In line with heavier traffic, surplus freight cars are beginning to decrease, says the American Railway Association. Dany and the Indian Refining Company on Jan. 14 the railroads had 292,921 were confirmed today by the sale of surplus freight cars in good re, air and several of the latter's producing properties immediately available, a decrease of 60,-1 lilliots and Indiana to the Ohio conservation.

## STOCK MARKET PRICES SHOW AN

Pan-American issues continued

under pressure due to development in CRI&PT% pt 79½
the naval oil lease investigation.
Buying of railroad liens was well distributed and trading was fairly active, but price changes were nominal.

Cluett Pea.... 73
Cluett Pea.... 73

| BOSTON STO  |   |
|---|---|
| (Quotations to 2:20 p   | . m.)   |
|   | Last  |
| Am Ag Chem . 141/2 141/2 14   | Jan. 29 Jan. 28                                     |
|   | 56% 55%   |
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| Am Sugar pf. 981/2 99 98<br>Am T & T  | 98 983<br>4 12814 1284                              |
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| NY NH & H. 18% 187 177  | 1876 18%  |
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| Pactine Mills 86 86 85 86 85 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96   | 431/2 43%   |
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| Seneca 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%  | 5% 5%   |
| Shannon45 .45 .45<br>St Mary Land 32 32 32  | 23 231/2  |
| Swift & Co 103 103 10914  | 103 103   |
| Swift Inter 2014 2014 2014  | 20% 20%<br>41% 41½                                  |
| Torrington . 41% 41% 41% Trinity 70 . 70  | 41% 411/2   |
| Un Fruit 192 192 192  | 192 19514   |
| Un Fruit 192 192 192 192 Un Shoe 37¼ 37¼ 36¾ U S Smelt pf 40¼ 40¾ 40¾ U S Steel 103¼ 104¼ 102¾ Utah Apex 27½ 27½ 27¼ Ventura Oil 27½ 27½ 25½ Welderf Sys 2 25½  | 192 1951/ <sub>2</sub><br>37 37<br>4054 41          |
| U S Smelt pf 4019 4044 4044   | 37 37<br>40% 41                                     |
| Utah Aper103% 104% 102%   | 104 1 103 34<br>274 2 11<br>26 14 26                |
| Ventura Oil 27 27 27 2512   | 2614 26   |
| Waldorf Sys. 16 16 15%  | 15% 15%   |
| Walworth 17% 17% 17%  | 26¼ 26<br>15¼ 15¾<br>17¼ 17¾<br>35 35¼              |
| Warren R 35 3514 34%  | 35 3514   |
| Terrington 413, 413, 413, 417, 417, 417, 417, 417, 417, 417, 417  | 39 40   |
| Ventura Oll 27 27 25 25 Waldorf Sys. 16 16 15 17 Walworth 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17  | 1076 1079   |
| Lib 1st 448 99.3 99.2 99.2  | 99.2  |
| Lib 1st 41/s 99.3 99.2 99.2 2d 41/s 99.3 99.3 99.3 3rd 41/s 99.24 100. 99.24  | 99.3  |
| 3rd 4348 99.24 100. 99.24   | 100.2 99.31<br>99 99.8<br>48 48                     |
| Ath 41/4 99 99 99 99 Atl Gulf 5s 481/4 481/4 48   | 99 99.8   |
| Cumb Riv 58. 95 95 95   | 48 48<br>95   |
| Hood Rub 78 10114 10114 10114   | 101% 101%   |
| KCM&B 4a. 8814 8814 8814  | 8814  |
| N E Tel 58 9514 9514 9514   | 9514  |
| Swift 58 96% 97 98%   | 97 96%  |
| War Mr 748 117 118 117  | 11714 118   |
| BONDS   20,2   99,2   99,2   20,4   44,8   99,3   99,2   99,3   37d 44,8   99,2   99,3   99,3   37d 44,8   99,2   99,2   41,6   48,8   99,2   41,6   48,8   48,4 | 9614 9614   |
|   | man mag   |

CHICAGO BOARD

WHEAT High Low 1.10 1.09 1.08 7.07% 1.07% 1.06% CORN 80% 7814 May 7975 80% 7916 80%
July 80% 7075 7975 80%
Sept 81% 51% 80%
OATS
May 48% 48% 48% 48% 48%
Sept 48% 48% 48% 48% 48%
Sept 48% 11.30 11.25 11.25
July 11.15 11.22 11.15 11.20 4876

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

PRICES SHOW AN

UNEVEN TREND

Ordinarily Inactive Specialties

Develop Strength—Bears

Are Aggressive

Conflicting price movement took place at the opening of today's New York stock market, with heavy profitaking being noted in some of the high priced issues. General Electric, New York stock market, with heavy profitaking being noted in some of the high priced issues. General Electric, New York stock market, with heavy profitaking being noted in some of the high priced issues. General Electric, New York stock market, with heavy profit the domestic oils were firm, but the Pan-American issues and Sinclair were again under pressure.

Am Land 1977, 1974, 1 (Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

Nat Em & Sta. 42/5
Nat Lead. 352
Nat Supply Co. 7054
Nevada Cons. 12/5
No T & Mex. 56
N Y Air Brake. 42
N Y Air Brake. 42
N Y Air Brake. 43
N Y C & St L... 77%
N Y Central. 1044
N Y Central. 1044
N Y Central 18 34
N Y Central 18 34
N Y Central 18 36
N Y Central 18 Owens Bottle... Pac Gas & Elec Pacific Oil. 534
Packard... 1114
Pan-Am Pet. 684
Pan-Am Pet B. 653
Pan-Am rts. 34
Panhandle Pel 335
Parleh & Bing. 137
Pennsylvania. 66
Penn Seaboard. 374
Peoples Gas. 963
Pere Marq. 438
Philla Co. 4514
Philla & Read. 438
Phillips Pet. 404
Phillips Pet rts. 35
Pierce-Arrow. 974 Philips Pet ... 40%
Philips Pet ris. 15
Pierce-Arrow. 9%
Pierce-Ar pf., 27%
Pierce Oil. 3%
Pierce Oil pf., 28%
Pitts Coal pf 1134 1434 11 2434 1534 1534 1534 1534 1668 1734 19 73 19 73 18 1634 Pitts & W Va... Pitts-Util C pf. Postum Cereal. 5514 Pr Steel Car.... 5914

5114 3534

714 55%

714

Sears-Roe Sears-Roebuck. 94 Seneca Cop.... 534

Shell Union O., 1836

Simms Pet Co... 23%

Sinclair ..... 2234 Sinclair pf.... 86 Skelley Oil .... 2734

Skelley Oil.... 27% Sloss Sheffield. 61%

CRI& Pac. ... 25 CRI& Pac 6% 66% CRI& P 7% pf 7914 CSt P M&Om. . 3014 75 6634 7914 3314 2774 1844 7334 52 2814 Colum Carb... 52 Col Fuel.... 2714 Col Gas.... 3614 Col South.... 2614 3614 2614 2614 2614

Davison rts... 1½
Del & Hudson... 111
Del Lac & W... 113
Detroit Edison... 105½
Dome Mines... 17½
Dupont Co.... 131 End Johnson ... 6514 Famous Play . . . . 63% Fed M & S pf . . . 4614 Fifth Ave Bus .. 123 123 Fisher Body .... 166

\*\*\* Studebaker ... 101: Submarine Bt. 109: Submarin Gulf M& N pr. . 5071 Gulf Steel . . . . 83 Habirshaw El . 1 Hanna Co 1st pf 92

Haves Wheel ... 48% Hayes Wheel... 56
Homestake... 56
Houston Oll... 7114
Hudson Motor. 2714
Hupp Motor... 1836
Hydraulic Stl... 414 Hydraulic Sti... 114
Illinois Cent... 10314
Illinois Cent... 10314
Indiahoma Ref... 124
Indian Ref... 534
Indian Mot... 2414
Indian Mot... 2414
Indian Meel Co. 3734
Inland Steel Co. 3734
Inland Steel of 10324
Inspiration... 2684
Inter Agr C n... 134
Inter Agr C n... 354
Int Coment... 4334
Int Comb Eng. 2544
Int Harv Co... 2534
Inter Harv pf. 10714
Inter Harv pf. 10714
Inter M Mar... 274

Inter M Mar... 734 Inter M M pf... 3136 Inter M M pr. 3134 Inter Nickel. ... 1474 Inter Paper. ... 3834 Inter R T ... 16 Invincible Oil. ... 15 Iron Products. ... 49 Jon & Laugh pf 10934 Kan City So ... 1814 Kan & Guif. ... 384

WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR. COMPANY William Wrighey Jr. Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, reports net income after tax of \$7,047,492, equal after depreciation and federal tax to \$3.91 a share on outstanding 1,800,000 no par shares, compared with \$6,16,635, or \$10.26 a share (par \$25) on \$14,973,750 outstanding stock in 1922.

**NEW YORK CURB** 

INDUSTRIALS

1534

1534

2354

1434 1234 38

2914

37% 70% 77%

42 42 1514 1514 94 1414 514 414

2734

3614

1246 12 23/6

88% 88% 79 79% 43% 44%

3914

5954

Prod & Ref .... 40 Pub Ser Corp. . 4314

Punta Sugar... 59%

Pure Oll...... 2414 Ray Consol.... 1134 Reading Co.... 5614

Reading Co... 5614 Reading 1st pf. 3614 Reading 2d pf., 3414

70 1294 5534 71 1234

4234

1814

16 S5\\ 9574
4214 42 (2)4
4914 4914 4914
18 1734 78
8714 -8714 7714
10414 10414
36 34 34
314 314 314

103/s 3/6 17/6 18/6 106/c 23/6 52/6 32

(Sales in \$1000)

2 Allied Pack 6s. 697, 697, 697, 697, 64 Alum 7s 1933 . 1067, 1067, 64 Alum 7s 1933 . 1067, 1067, 65 Am Gas & Elec 6s. 954, 95, 954, 994, 24 Anaconda Cop 6s. 1025, 1024, 1024, 25 Anaconda Cop 6s. 1025, 1024, 1024, 25 Anaconda Cop 6s. 1025, 1024, 1024, 26 Anaconda Cop 6s. 1025, 1024, 1024, 26 Anaconda Cop 6s. 1025, 1024,

2 Can Nat Ry Eq. 20. 1071, 107

International Sait Company reports for the quarter ended Dec. 31 a deficit of \$88. 663 after charges, compared with a net income \$328,562 in the preceding quarter. MADRID, Jan. 29—The directory has uthorized an increase in railway fares.

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

| NEW YORK CURB | NEW YORK BOND | Sales | Sale (Quotations to 2:20 p. m.) High

Pac T & T id Ss '52 92%
Pac T & T id Ss '52 92%
Pac T & T Ss '37 97%
Pan Am Pet 7s '30 99%
Pan Am Pet 6½s '25 95%
Penn R R 4s '48 8ta 88%
Penn R R 4s '48 8ta 88%
Penn R R 1s '48 8ta 99%
Penn R R 5s Ser B '68 100
Penn R R 6½s '30 108
Peoria & E 1st 4s '49 71%
Pere Marq 5s A '56 93%
Philadelphia Co 5½s '33 92%
Philadelphia Co 5½s '33 92%
Philadelphia Co 5½s '33 92%
Philadelphia Co 5½s '35 93%
Pierce Arrow Ss '43 79%
Pierce Oil Ss '31 88%
P C C & St L 5s A '70 97%
Pressed Steel Car 5s 92
Prod & Ref Ss '31 108%
Public Service N J 5s '55 82%
Punta Sugar '5s '37 11%
Reading 4s '37 91%
Reading reg 4s '97 91
Reading Jer Cen) col 4s '51 584\* Reading 41/28 '97 ..... 901/2 Reading (Jer Cen) col 48 '51.. 851/2 

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low aJn.29Jan.2:

3½s 1927... 93.7 99.11 99.7 99.11 99.7

lat 4¾s '47. 99.12 99.14 99.1 99.1 99.2

44¼s '42. 99.8 99.12 99.6 99.12 99.6

34 4¾s '28. 99.29 100 99.29 99.31 99.2

4th 4¾s '38. 99.10 99.15 99.9 99.14 99.2

US 4¾s '52..100.1 100.4 100.1 100.7 190.2

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32. 10014 Man Railway en 4s '90. 59%

Manila Elec Co 7s '42. 99

Mantloba S W Co 5s '34. 97%

Markets R By con 5s '34. 99%

Markand Oil 7½s B '31. 101%

Markand Oil 5s '31 Ser A. 104%

Mater Edison 5s Ser C '32 FOREIGN BONDS High 78% 10054 Anton-Jurgens Mar 58 4.

\$345 Argentine 5a '45.

Argentine is '27.

10144 Paris 5a '45. Mariand Off \$a '31 Ser A 104%
Metro Edison \$a Ser C '53 89%
Matro Edison \$a Ser C '53 89%
Mex Pet of Dela \$a '35 100
Mex Pet of Dela \$a '35 101%
Midvale Sti & Ore cv 8a '35 89%
Mit El Ry & Lt 5a '25 100
Milwaukee Gas 4a '27 93%
Min & St Louis 4a '49 20%
Minn & St Louis 4a '49 20%
Minn & St Louis 4a '49 20%
Minn & T & S A '82 2 82%
Mo K & T \$ad \$a '87 55%
Mo K & T \$ad \$a '87 55%
Mo R & T \$a C \$a '82 97%
Mo Pac gm 4a '75 54%
Me Pac fd \$a '48 92%
Montana Power \$a '43 96% City Copenhagen 51/28 '44 .... City Rio Janeiro 8s '47..... 671-2 City Rio Janeiro 5. 5334 City Zurich 8a '45. Danish 8a A '46... 11014 Dom Canada 5s '52 | 101
Dom Canada 5s '29 | 101
Dom Canada 5s '29 | 101
Dom Canada 5s '29 | 101
Dom Canada 5s '21 | 99
Dominican Rep 5s '58 | 106

Dutch E Indies 6s '58 | 53
Dutch E Indies 6s '47 | 9
Dutch E Indies 6s '42 | 9
French Republic 7i; s '41

French Republic 7i; s '45 | 101
Japaness 4s '21 | 102
Japaness 4s '21 | 102
Japaness 4s '21 | 102
Japaness 4s '21 | 103
K Belgium 6s '15 | 102
K Belgium 7i; s '45 | 103
K Belgium 8s '41 | 103
K Denmark 8s '45 | 103
K Norway 6s '52 | 103
K Norway 6s '52 | 103
K Serbs Croats 8s '52 | 103
Frage 7i; s '52 | 103
Frage 7i; s '52 | 103
Frage 7i; s '52 | 103
Frage Politis 8s '47 | 103
Frage Chile 8s '41 | 103
Frage Chil 9914 | Rep Chile 8s '41. | Rep Chile 8s '41. | Rep Chile 8s '46. | Rep Cuba 5s '04. | Rep Cuba 5s '04. | Rep Cuba 5s '04. | Rep Cuba 5s '05. | Rep Cuba 154 '57. | Rep Caechoslovakia 8s '51. | Rep Haiti 6s '52. | Rep Haiti 6s '52. | Rep Uruguay 8s '46. | Salvador 8s. Rep Uruguay 88 '46 102's
Salvador 88 196
S Rio G du Sul 88 '46 96
S Sao Paulo 88 '36 81's
S Queensland 68 '47 100's
S Queensland 78 '41 155's
Swiss 88 '40 115's
Un K Gt Britain 5'45 '37 99's
Un K Gt Britain 5'48 '37 99's
Un K Gt Britain 5'52 56
US Mexico 59 '54 44'5 10244 CORN PRICES IN

## CHICAGO STRONG

CHICAGO, Jan. 29-General commission-house buying brought about a fresh advance in the corn market to-day soon after the opening. Some wavering which took place at the start. was due to reports from handlers here.

was due to reports from handlers here, 1914 apparently indicating a little more liberal crop movement toward Chicago.

Purchasing orders for future delivers, however, quickly developed in large volume, and values moved upward. The opening, which ranged from a shade to %c lower, May 79% 679% c. 1944 was followed by an advance to well above yesterday's finish.

Wheat and oafs responded to corn's strength. After opening unchanged to %c higher, May \$1,09% 61.09%, and July \$1.07%, wheat scored slight gains all around.

all around.
Oats started at a shade lower to 'sc gain, May 48½@48%c. Later all the months showed something of an upturn.
Provisions were firm in line with 91 Provisions w 89% grain and hogs.

# **NEW YORK COTTON** 994 (Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boaton) 7514 (Quotations to 2:15 p.m.) 7515 (Quotations to 2:15 p.m.) 7514 (Quotations to 2:15 p.m.) 7514 (Quotations to 2:15 p.m.) 7514 (Quotations to 2:15 p.m.) 7515 (Quotations to 2:15 p.m.) 7516 (Quotations to 2:15 p.m.) 7516 (Quotations to 2:15 p.m.) 7517 (Quotations to 2:15 p.m.) 7517 (Quotations to 2:15 p.m.) 7518 (Quotations to 2:15 p.m.) 7519 (Qu

| Oct  | 28.10         |         |       |       | 28,00  |
|------|---------------|---------|-------|-------|--------|
| Dec  | 27.65         | 27.65   | 27.35 | 27.35 | 27.25  |
|      | Live          | rpool ( | otton |       |        |
| 11   |               |         |       | Last  | Prev.  |
|      | Open          | High    | Low   | Sale  | Close  |
| Jan  | 19.50         | 19.53   | 19.36 | 19.36 | 19.30  |
| Mar  | 19.53         | 19.58   | 19.44 | 19.44 | 19.36  |
| May  | 19.50         | 19.50   | 19.36 | 19,36 | 19.23  |
| July | 18.95         | 18.97   | 18.83 | 18.83 | 18.76  |
| Oct  | 16.45         | 16.45   | 16.39 | 16.40 | 16.26  |
| Dec  | 15.97         | 15.97   | 15.97 | 15.97 | 15.83  |
| Spe  | ots, 19.15, d | own 1.  | Ton   | e at  | close. |
| near | y steady.     | Sales   | (Brit | ish). | 7000:  |
| (Ame | erican) 5400  | bales.  |       | 3     | 1777   |

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29—Silver production in Mexico in 1923 reached a new record of 2,800,000 kilograms, it is announced.



\$1,430 a Year From Savings of \$10 a Month in the Nation's Capital

START as a young man or woman to invest \$10 a month at 6½% or 7%, reinvest the income regularly at the same rate, and between the age of 25 and the age of 65 you will have accumulated more than \$22,000. At 6½% this will pay you an income of \$1,430 a year without your investing another dollar.

To create this income of \$1,430 a year you will need to save only \$4,800. Compound interest will make up the difference between \$4,800 and \$22,060.64 — nearly four times as much interest as principal.

Mail the coupon below for our free book-let telling about the safe and simple plan which makes possible this surprising accumulation on 61% and 7% First Mortgage Investments in Washington. No Loss To odny Investor In SI Years

The F.H.SMITH CO .--

SMITH BUILDING . . WASHINGTON, D. C.

### PRIMARY COTTON **GOODS MARKETS** LACK FIRMNESS

### arcity of Raw Material Not Reflected in Cloth Prices-Fine Goods Slow

ond Hands Are Sellers

at a net less at this level in most cases can be readily believed.

The solling pressure this week has come chiefly from second hands, and many times mill ideas of prices are so far out of line that their quotations are nominal only and cut no figure at all in the trading. The market seemed to stiffen materially on Friday and Saturday and by Monday was fairly firm at figures fractionally higher than the extreme low of several days ago.

This was true not only of gray goods going into print cloths and percales, but also of drills, sheetings, low count thin fabrics and similar plain constructions. Small lots were the rule and senerally they were spots or for delivery during the next month.

It is a different story in the finished goods lines. Though volume orders are still a rarity there are continued reports of steady replenishment, business running into respectable figures when sales totals are added up, though the individual orders are almost all rather small. Retail buying is said to be very good considering the season of the year, but the volume of replenishment going on is being held down by the unwillingness of the retailer or the wholesaler to carry normal stocks of goods on the present level of prices. It is believed that the big distributors that are now receiving hand-to-mouth orders from the retail section of the market will be forced soon to replenish their own stocks and the mills will receive some fairly good business, on this acount.

Most distributors feel that cotton itself will continue high and scarce for the balance of the present cotton season, and point to the fact that employment generally throughout the country is unusually good and wages still much higher than pre-war levels. These facts and the known lack of reserve stocks in distributors' hands are relied upon to keep demand fairly good throughout the cunstity of this was made up of low count goods of big yardage but small weight. Quotations, from Fail River monds and the fails and positions and out-of-the-ordinary goods on which there

### Fine Goods Less Active

fine goods division of the marke the manufacturers of combed varn fabthe manufacturers of combed yarn fabrics are becoming genuinely uneasy as the orders at present on their books are rapidly running out and they have nothing but small, quick delivery business to depend upon to keep their equipment in operation.

Curtailment talk is heard more and more since it'is well nigh impossible for a fine goods mill to operate profitably without some forward business in volume lots, especially when the price levels available for goods of any kind are as inadequate as they are at

present in comparison to the cost of raw cotton.

Demand for fancies has been less than normal, too, but the return of the shirtwalst and the organdie collar. Dame Fashion has decreed for the coming spring and summer season, is expected very soon to remedy this. Some additional yarn business that came in a few weeks ago raised the hopes of the spinners, only to have them 'dashed again, for the demand last week fell flat again. The likelihood of a need for spot and quick delivery yarns a little later in the segion, when the raw material famine begins to pinch, may prove a lifeline to some spinners, who are trying to keep a skeleton organization together by operating on a very much curtailed basis.

| PUBLIC, UTILITIES   | Elgelow-Hartford Cpt Co com 175                        |
|---|--|
| Quoted by Stone & Webster   | Draper Corporation 161<br>Heywood-Wakefield Co com 120 |
| Bid Asked   | Heywood-Wakcfield Co pf 103                            |
| Abington & Rockland cap 135 140   | Merrimac Chemical Co 92                                |
| Raton Roure Elec 121  | Plymouth Cordage Co 106-<br>Quincy Market Cold Storage |
| do pf 82 /.   | Quincy Market Cold Storage                             |
| Blackstone V G & E (par \$50) 73 75   | & Warthouse Co com 140                                 |
| do pf Blackstone V G & E (par \$50) 73 75 do pf Cent Mississippi V Elec prop 10   | & Warehouse Co. com 140                                |
|   | Saco-Lowell Shops com 80                               |
| Columbus Elec & Power 118   | Saco-Lowell Shops 1st of 87                            |
| -de 1st pf 118  | Saco-Lowell Shops 2d pf 75                             |
| do 2d pf 94   | U. S. Envelope Co com 146                              |
|   | <b>《新聞》的學術學的學術學的學術學術學的學術學術學</b>                        |
| do pf   | COTTON STOCKS  |
| Edison El III of Brockton cap 197   | (Quoted by G. M. Haffards & Co.                        |
| Il Paso Elec  | River, Mass.)  |
| do pf 85  | Rid  |
| Fall River Gas Works cap 200 Islveston-Houston Elec 15  | American Linen Co                                      |
| do of   | Barnard Mfg Co100                                      |
| Tavarbill C T. onn (mar \$50) ch or   | Border City Mfg Co105                                  |
| Houghton Co E L (par \$25) A  | Bourne Mills   |
| do pf (par \$25) 15   | Chariton Mills   |
| do pf 35  | Davis Mills  |
| awrence Gas cap 141 143   | Davol Mills  |
|   | Granite Mills 80                                       |
| dismissippi River Power 214 224   | Elint Mills  |
| GO DI TATALANTANA TANANA TO BE  | Laurel Lake Mills, com                                 |
| do no 66 70   | Lincoln Mfg Co   |
| ensacola Elec (par \$35) 10 12  | Mechanics Mills  |
| ensacola Elec 3 5   | Merchants Mfg Co                                       |
| GO DI   | Narragansett Mills                                     |
| do pf 80 83   | Parker Mills com 25                                    |
| uget Sound Pow & Lt 46 46   | Parker Mille pf  |
| do pf   | Pilgrim Mills pf                                       |
| do prior  | Pocasset Mfg Co  |
| do of Securities . 91   | Richard Borden Mir Co139                               |
| do pf   | Sagamore Mfg Co  |
| do pf 67 - 70   | Stafford Mils  |
| do deb  | Stavens Mfr Co   |
| lerra Pacific Elec 8 10   | Tetumech Mills   |
| do pf   | Tetumsch Mills   |
| ampa the cap  | Weenwille Brills                                       |
| AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY |  |

# LONDON MARKET AGAIN SHOWS CHEERFUL TONE LONDON, Jan. 51-The stock man-

MONEY MARKET

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous

| Sterling: Current Previous Pa  | rity<br>864  |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
|                                |              |
| Cables 4.2614 4.2514. 4.       | 864          |
| French francs045814 .046914    | 193          |
|                                | 193          |
|                                | 193          |
| Holland 3725 3720              | 402          |
| Sweden2628 .2618               | 268          |
| Norway1373 .1364 .             | 268          |
|                                | 268<br>193   |
|                                | 08           |
| Greece0194 .0195               | 193          |
|                                | 202          |
|                                | 9641<br>3244 |
|                                | 238          |
| Hungary                        | 203          |
|                                | 193          |
|                                | 193          |
|                                | 193          |
| Shanghai (tael) .701/2 .70% 1. | 0833         |
| Hong Kong50%                   | 78           |
|                                | 4866         |
|                                | 0342         |
| Chile1020 .1015                | 365          |
|                                | 8685         |

†Per thousand. \*Per million.

UNLISTED STOCKS (Reported by M. H. Wildes & Co, Inc., MILL STOCKS

| tes Mfg Co   | 230          |
|--|--------------|
| ookside Mills 16   | 175          |
| lumbus Mfg Co 140  | 110          |
| rtmouth Mfg Co   | 150          |
| vight Mfg Co 70  | 75           |
|  |              |
| wards Mig Co   | 155          |
| erett Mills  | 196          |
| nek Mills 120  | 125          |
| ent Falle Mfg Co 36  | 38           |
| uck Mills 130 eat Falls Mfg Co 30 umilton Mfg Co 43 umilton Woolen Co 93 | 47           |
| milton Woolen Co 95  | 97           |
| ma Blanch & Dva Wka com  |              |
| me Bleach & Dye Works pf   | 40           |
| neaster Mills com 120  |              |
| neaster Mils pf 100  | 103          |
| wrence Mfg Co 70   | 75           |
| well Bleachery 122   |              |
| dlow Mfg Associates 145  |              |
| man Mills  |              |
| man Mills  | 50           |
| ssachusetts Cotton Mills 142   | Medic Profit |
| rrimack Mfg Co com 100   | 105          |
| rrimack Mfg Co nf 82   | 85           |
| shawena Mills 107  | 110          |
| shua Mfg Co com 82   |              |
| shua Mfg Co com 82<br>shua Mfg Co pf 100                                 | 102          |
| umkeag Steam Cotton Co ,190  | 195          |
| nguit Spinning Co 70   |              |
| 8 Co   | 125          |
| 016 A 11111 01   | 00           |
| pperell Mfg Co 139   | 143          |
| perell Mfg Co  |              |
| arp Mer Co pf 75   |              |
| mont & Suffolk Mills 100   | 105          |
| utnam Bleach & Dye Wks   | 125          |
| msutta Mills 94  | 98           |
| rwick Mills  | 100          |
| st Point Mfg Co 130  | 135          |
| rk Mfg Co  | 116          |
| MISCELLANEOUS<br>perican Screw Co 98                                     |              |
| erican Screw Co  | 102          |
| lter Raker Co Ltd 130  | 135          |
| relow-Hartford Cpt Co com 175  | 180          |
| aper Corporation 161   | 163          |
| aper Corporation 161<br>ywood-Wakefield Co com 120                       | 193          |
| ywood-Wakefield Co pf 103  | 104          |
| reiman Chambal Co pt 400   | 0.5          |

| Saco-Lowell Shops 1st pf   | 80<br>15) |
|--|-----------|
| COTTON STOCKS  |           |
| (Quoted by G. M. Haffards & Co.<br>River, Mass.)                           | Anke      |
| American Lipen Co  | 105       |
| Border City Mfg Co   | 75        |
| Davis Mills  | 136       |
| Davol Mills  | 95        |
| King Philip Mills  | 172<br>40 |
| Merchants Mfg Co. 123  | 93        |
|  | 125<br>85 |
| Osborn Mills Parker Mills com 25 Parker Mills pf. 25 Pilgrim Mills pf. 165 | 80        |
| Richard Borden Mfg Co 120  | 6.5       |
| Shove Mills  | 297       |
| Stovens Mfg Co   |           |

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co

24 Federal St Boston

Harris Trus & Savings Bank Bond Department Chicago

### Alabama Power Co.

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds Due March 1, 1946

Company operates several plants, including one of the largest hydro-electric stations in the South, and serves directly and indirectly over 80% of the urban population and practically all of the large industrial power requirements of the State of Alabama outside of the City of Mobile.

Earnings more than twice interest charges.

Price to yield 51/2%

B. J. BAKER & CO.

### IANUARY SHOE BUSINESS BEST IN MANY YEARS

### Large Volume of Orders Forces Several Plants to Increase Production

The current month's trading has proved to be the best January shoe manufacturers have experienced in sev-The current month's trading has proved to be the best January shoe manufacturers have experienced in several years. The initial opening of a trading season in the Boston shoe mar-

### Sole Leather Improves

Sole Leather Improves

Sole leather tanners report an improving demand so quotations are creeping up a bit. Markets east and west are booking orders for early and future deliveries with strong indications of a rise on special tannages.

Oak sole tannage has taken the lead in the sales and is moving in much better volume than for a year or more. Last week's selling prices were: Tannery run oak steer, choice backs, 42-47, regular run of same, 38-42; prime scoured finders bends, 75-80; same, lighter weights, 65-70.

Oak offal demand has reached the ac-

lighter weights, 55-70.

Oak offal demand has reached the active stage, prices firm and stocks low. Quotations follow:
Rough double shoulders strong at 32-34; single shoulders, 25-27; extra choice heavy shoulders, 25-27; extra choice heavy shoulders, 28-32; light weights, common grade, 22-24; No. 1 heavy oak bellies, 22-21; medium and light weights, 20-21; cheaper run of bellies, 17-19; heads somewhat more active, 10-12.

Union sole leather moving daily in much better volume with a firmer tone on all grades. Latest selling prices follow:
Heavy steer backs, superior tannage, 46-48; medium, weights, 42-44; light weight cow backs, 33-40; country hide backs, 35-37.

The demand for union offal is on the increase, acocks beling well sold up. Better run of shoulders bringing 26-28; selected belies, 19; all weights, 17-18; extra heavy fine shoulders, 28-30; No. 1 heads, 12-13; No. 2 grade, 10-11.

# SILK ATTRACTS IN

# of Active Spring Trade .

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (Special)—The textile market already shows definite signs of active spring business, and with mer-

trading season in the Boston shoe market brought together a larger number of buyers than anticipated. But the most encouraging feature of it all is the fact that they placed a volume of business large enough to force several plants to increase their output.

Novelty footwear, so long a question with the average shoe distributor, having become a matter of taste rather than one of the latest fashion, shows a surprising development so the demand today is large, ranging from infants to adult sizes.

Shoe merchants in the east and west predict active business during the major part of this year. At anyn rate it has started well, many of the larger plants now running at capacity.

Sole Leather Improves

Silk is Preferred

The new silks offer many new colorings, new motifs from those which have been inspired by museum documents to the quaint old-fashioned silks with timy bouquets of flowers which have been fealled "posey" prints by Marshall Field & Co. At the same time there is a definite urge to buf, as the market continues steady and prices hold at the present level. No one will make a fortune at the present selling of silk, but everyone can keep busy.

The silk prices, for value received, are so much more attractive than cotton, that silk buyers do not even consider that there is competition. While the silks introduce the novelty effects, these are not the one and only point on which selling is done, as is the case in the cottons and woolens, for there is such a wide distribution of business

such a wide distribution of business over all constructions that it is indica-tive of good business.

1924 Cottons Different

Rough double shoulders strong at 32-34; single shoulders, 25-27; extra choice heavy shoulders, 28-32; light weights, common grade, 22-24; No. I heavy oak bellies, 22-23; medium and light weights, 20-21; cheaper run of bellies, 17-19; heads somewhat more active, 10-12.

Union sole leather moving daily in much better volume with a firmer tone on all grades. Latest selling prices follow:

Heavy steer backs, superior tannage, 46-43; medium, weights, 42-44; light weight cow backs, 38-40; country hide backs, 35-37.

The demand for union offsi is on the increase, stocks being well sold up. Better heavy fine shoulders, 28-30; No. I heads, 12-13; No. 2 grade, 10-11.

Larger Sales Booked

Tanners of calfskins are having a steady call with much improvement in size of contracts with prices trending layers. Choice plump colored chromes alls at 48-48; second selection of same 44-44; lower grades, varying in weight, 25-30. Suedes are active with prices unchanged.

The demand for side leather is common that the stand of contracts with prices trending layers. The demand for side leather is common that the stand of contracts with prices trending layers. The demand for side leather is common that the stand of contracts with prices trending layers. The layer of contracts with prices trending layers. The layer of contracts with prices trending layers are deal, as much as the wear on a costume, while dry cleaning is effectly without the severe wear.

The layer of contracts with prices trending layers are such as a continuation of novelty fabrics, and that these will generally be expressed in wool. At the present without the severe wear of the prices of contracts with prices trending layers are such as a continuation of novelty fabrics, and that these will generally be expressed in wool. At the present with the second selection of same the demand for side leather is commondated to the contracts of the contracts of the con

|                  | Bid           | A -1-     |              | A Comment      | been !      | Sec. 5500   | lowing             |  |   |
|------------------|---------------|-----------|--------------|----------------|-------------|-------------|--------------------|--|---|
| nerica           | Diff          | 220       | Gotham       | ME 199         | mid.        | ASK         | comme              | rolal, p   | ä |
| n Exch.          | 905           | 915       | Creenan      | 23.33          | 200         |             |                    |  |   |
| Wery             |               |           |              |                |             |             |                    | MENNE  |   |
| vant P'k         | 345           |           | Hanove       |                | 71.6        | 1000        | Wheat,             | No. 1  | ä |
| way Cent         | 103           |           |              |                |             | 165         | Wheat,             | No. 1  | a |
| steh & D.        |               |           |              |                |             | 350         | Corn, N            |  |   |
| pitol Nat        |               |           | Mutual       |                |             | 220         | Oats, N            | IO. 1  | a |
| m Merc.          |               |           | Nat An       |                |             | 100 m       | Flour,             |  |   |
| ase              | 253           |           | New No       |                |             | 144         | Lard, p            | rime .   | ä |
| at & P.          | 959           |           | Pacific      |                |             | Sumi        | Pork.              | mess   | ä |
| alsen Ex         | 1.20          |           | Park .       |                |             | 440         | Hear I             | APPLIED IN   |   |
| emical           |               |           | Port M       |                |             | Rhoral I    | Sugar.             | gran   | ä |
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| m'wenlth         | 255           | 265       | State        | <b>Perents</b> | 222         |             | Tin                | *****  | × |
| ntinental        | 140           | SECTION ! | Trade I      | Bank           | 145         |             | Copper             |  |   |
| rn Exch.         |               |           |              |                |             | MERCHAN     | Rubber.            | THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN   | п |
| emop'lit'n       |               |           |              |                |             | 175         | Cotton,<br>Steel b | Mid  | ā |
| fth Ave          | 1200          |           | Yorkvil      | le             | 320         | 1000        | Steel B            | illets,  | ä |
| fth Nat          | 235           | 245       | Wash I       | Its.           | 205         | 0000        | Print c            | loths  | B |
| rat Nat          | 1410          | 1435      | A STATE OF   | Post 3         | 165-615     | (33.59)     | Zinc               |  | ð |
| rfield N         | 275           | 285       | S. C. A. S.  |                |             | 1000        | 生作 思               | - Contract C | ä |
| NUMBER OF STREET | STATE OF LAKE | 0000000   | B 200 G 35 S | 250236596      | W. C. J. C. | 57 S 83 F M | 7737 BASS          |  | ú |

# TEXTILE MARKETS

### Is Displacing Cotton in Favor-Chicago Merchants Find Signs

based on analytical and con-attractive methods which baye made clients' products known and wanted throughout the BRITISH EMPIRE

Roy Valkenburg

Derricks IIO St. Martins Lane

TRAFALGAR SQ. LONDON

ENGLAND

**ADVERTISING** 

Counsel and Service

# IRRIGATION District Bonds

are issued under State supervis and control. Certified legal inv ment for savings banks. Yield 3% to 6%. List on requ J.R. MASON & CO.

FOR SALE facturing and Factory Sites on Rall and Water. "The Port of Opportunity."

W. E. FERGUSON & CO.

190 E. Pleasant St., Baltimore, Md.

### DIVIDENDS

Shewin-Williams declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents and an extra of 12% cents on the \$25 par common, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 1. The regular quarterly 1% percent dividend on the preferred was also declared.

North Atlahtic Oyster Farms, Inc., declared an initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on Class "A" common stock, payable March 1. Par of the stock is \$40, and h is entitled to 5 per cent cumulative dividends, or 32 per annum.

25 cents a share on Class "A" common stock, payable March 1. Par of the stock is \$49, and it is entitled to 5 per cent cumulative dividends, or \$2 per annum from Jan. 1, 1924.

The new Madison Square Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the class A stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 19.

Directors of Hart, Schaffner & Marx declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, payable Feb. 29 to stock of record Feb. 18.

Morgomery Ward & Co. declared a dividend of \$1.75 on class A stock, payable Feb. 9 to stock of record Jan. 29. Dividend was passed in November, 1920. Total arrears are 22% per cent.

Brooklyn Edison Company declared the regular quarterly 3 per cent dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 18.

Granfite Mills of Fall River passed the quarterly dividend for the present quarter. It had been paying \$1.50, or \$5 a year.

American Telegraph & Cable-Company declared the regular quarterly dividend guarterly 1½ per cent dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 29.

Boston Chamber of Commerce Realty Trust declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the first preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 26.

Illinois Central Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the first preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 26.

Roxbury Carpet Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, both payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 5.

Roxbury Carpet Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, both payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 28.

COMMODITY PRICES YORK, Jan. 29 (Special)4 re the day's cash prices for a

| Wheat, No. 1 spring 1.41 1.344 1 1 5 Wheat, No. 2 red 1.28 1.234 1 1 5 Wheat, No. 2 red 1.28 1.234 1 2 Corn, No. 2 yellow 57 5 5 5 5 4 5 Flour, Mimis pat 8.30 8.15 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | ÷В    | commercial, produ   | CLS:           |        |        |
|--|-------|---|----------------|--------|--------|
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| Wheat, No. 2 red 1.28 1.23% 1.200 0.000 0. | *     |   | 1924           | 1923   | 192    |
| Wheat, No. 2 red 1.28 1.23% 1.200 0.000 0. | (4)   | Wheat, No. 1 sprin  | ng. 1.41       | 1.3434 | 1.46   |
| Octn. No. 2 yellow 9714 8334  Oats. No. 2 white 534 544  Flour, Minis pat 8.30 6.15 7  Lard, prime 12.10 12.40 11  Fork, mess 24.75 26.50 27  Beef, family 20.50 21.00 27  Sugar, gran 8.25 8.70 40  Sugar, gran 8.25 8.70 644  Stron, No. 2 Phil 26.76 26.76 28  Silver 8.30 7.40 8  Lead 8.00 7.40 8  Tin 48.50 48.50 40  Copper 12.75 13.00 18  Rubber, rib sm shts. 254 284  Steel billets, Pitts 42.50 42.50 37  Print cloths 9714 83 37  |       | Milhand Mrs. 9 mad  | 4 60           | 1.23%  |        |
| Floor, Aling part   2.30   3.15   1.40   11   1.40   12   12   12   12   12   12   12   1  | Б.)   | Corn. No. 2 vellow  | 9714           | 294    | . 85   |
| Floor, Aling part   2.30   3.15   1.40   11   1.40   12   12   12   12   12   12   12   1  | 0     | Onte No 2 white   | 591            | 5412   | .55    |
| Lard, prime 12.10 11.40 11 Pork, mess 24.75 25.50 21.00 Best, family 20.50 21.00 19 Sugar, gran 25.76 25.76 25.76 Iron, No. 3 Phil 26.76 26.76 25 Silver 53% 64% Lead 8.00 7.49 8 Tin 48.50 46.50 40 Tin 48.50 46.50 40 Topper 12.73 13.00 15 Rubber, rib sm shts. 25% 25% Steel billets, Pitts 42.50 27 Print cloths 077% 08  | 50    | Flour Mine mat .  | 8 30           | 6.15   | 7.11   |
| Ports, mess 24.75 26.50 27<br>Beef, family 20.50 21.00 27<br>Sugar, gran 8.25 8.70 4<br>Iron, No. 2 Phil 26.76 26.76 28<br>Silver 63% 64% 64% 650 40<br>Copper 12.75 13.00 18<br>Rusber, rib sm shts. 25% 28% 28% 650 40<br>Cotton, Mid Uplinds 32.45 28.45 28<br>Steel billets, Pitts 42.50 42.50 37<br>Print cloths 071% 68  |       |   |                |        | 11.95  |
| 5 Sugar, gran 8.25 8.70 1 ron, No. 2 Phil 26.76 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28   | 6     | Don't prome   | 94 75          |        | 27.50  |
| 5 Sugar, gran 8.25 8.70 1 ron, No. 2 Phil 26.76 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28   | 暖     | Pors, mess  | 20.50          |        | 19.00  |
| 1 ron, No, 2 Phil , 26.76 28   | ò     | Beet, Iamily  | ., .20.00      |        |        |
| Copper rib am shts. 25% 24% Cotton, Mid Uplnds. 32.45 38.45 28 Steel billets, Pits. 42.50 42.50 37 Print cloths  | 鰄     | Sugar, gran   | 0.40           |        | 6.50   |
| Copper rib am shts. 25% 24% Cotton, Mid Uplnds. 32.45 38.45 28 Steel billets, Pits. 42.50 42.50 37 Print cloths  | à     | Iron, No. 3 Phil .  | 420.10         |        | 28.76  |
| Copper rib am shts. 25% 24% Cotton, Mid Uplnds. 32.45 38.45 28 Steel billets, Pits. 42.50 42.50 37 Print cloths  | ы     | Sliver  | 6379           |        | .65    |
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| Copper rib am shts. 25% 24% Cotton, Mid Uplnds. 32.45 38.45 28 Steel billets, Pits. 42.50 42.50 37 Print cloths  | all I | Tin   | 48.50          |        | 40.50  |
| Rubber, rib sm shts. 254 256<br>Cotton, Mid Upinds.33.45 38.45 28<br>Steel billets, Pitts . 42.50 42.50 37<br>Print cloths   | 63    | Copper  | 12.75          |        | 15.00  |
| Cotton, Mid Uplads, 32.45 28, 45 28 Steel billets, Pitts . 42.50 42.50 37 Print cloths   | 28    | Rubber, rib sm sh   | ts25%          |        | .34    |
| Steel billets, Pitts . 42.50 42.50 37<br>Print cloths  | 33    | Cotton, Mid Upln  | ds. 33.45      | 26.45  | 28.10  |
| Print cloths   | 28    | Steel billets, Pitts  | 42.50          | 42.50  | 37.50  |
| Zinc   | 20    | Print cloths  | 0736           | .08    | .08    |
|  | 83    | Zinc  | 6.85           | 6.625  |        |
|  | 39    | The same of the second | CHARLEST STATE |        | Page 1 |

### The Growth of the MIDLAND BANK



1836 The Birmingham and Midland Bank
1 office. Resources £32,000

1891 The London and Midland Bank Ltd. 65 offices. Resources £9,526,796

1898 The London City and Midland Bank Ltd. 250 offices. Resources £38,997,482

1918 London Joint City and Midland Bank Ltd. 1,328 offices. Resources £363,516,657

1923 Midland Bank Ltd. 1,740 offices. Resources £400,000,000

The constant development of the Bank attests the value of the services rendered to customers

# MIDLAND BANK

HEAD OFFICE: 5 THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON, E.C.2

## Why Expect More Than 7%?

### Why Accept Less?

Almost every day we receive letters from investors who tell of having lost money on worthless securities, hoping for big returns. They all say "Never again."

There is another type of investor who takes especial pride in not having any visible losses. His securities are safe, to be sure - but he is accepting a smaller interest return than he need accept, often because he does not know that he could get a higher rate and still be safe.

Miller First Mortgage Bonds pay up to 7% and have never caused a loss to any investor. These two facts surely ought to spur you to ask us for the reasons, which are contained in our booklet, "Creating Good Investments." Send for a copy today - no obligation. Tear out this advertisement and use it as a coupon.

# MILLEDSO

20 CARBIDE AND CARBON BUILDING 20 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK

No Investor Ever Lost a Dollar in Miller Bonds

| ÷ F     | 1000   |      |  |
|---------|--------|------|--|
| Adress. |        |      |  |
|         | Adress | <br> |  |

### LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Receipts, prices and conditions in yesterday's live-stock market were: Cattle, receipts, 13,000; better beef steers and yearlings, 25 to 40c

NORTHWESTERN ORDERS BAILS

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Jan. 23—Consols for money
55%. De Beera 11%. Rand Mines 3%.
Money was 2% per cent, and discount
rates short bills 5% 65% per cent. Three
months bills 5% per cent.

### Qof First Mortgage "BONDS

Arlington Mills' report for the year ended Nov. 30, 1923, compares with the previous year as follows:

Sales manuf prod. \$22,996,810 \$12,939,765
Sales ray mat and
by-prod 1,169,292 561,342
Total sales 24,166,012 12,551,111
Samings 2,531,213 1,201,210
Deductions 1,097,151 644,171
Dividends 980,000 560,000
Surpius 574,152 222,500

# GREAT BRITAIN

### Defeat France and Sweden Respectively in Olympic Hockey Series

n the Olympic winter sports series layed here today. The English players, faster skaters

The English players, faster skaters and better stick-handlers than their opponents, displayed not a little team work during the match, but were still systeral classes below the form shown by the Canadians and the Americans. It was very slow hockey, and both teams created the impression that they were hopelessly outclassed as far as the finals were concerned.

The Canadian team triumphed over Sweden by a score of 22 to 0.

The American skiing team for the competitions here arrived in Chamonix today, accompanied by Mayor G. E. Leach of Minneapolis.

A dispute has developed over the method of scoring points in the Olympic winter sports eventa. Hefore leaving Chamonix last night, William Taylor, manager of the American speed skating team, told the French Olympic Committee that he was lodging a protest with the International Olympic Committee and the International Skating Union against the allowance of 25 extra points under the heading "General Classification" for men competing in all four skating races as a bonus for their participation.

This method of scoring brings the

skating races as a bonus for their participation.

This method of scoring brings the total number of points to 125, and makes the standing of the nations, according to the French committee's official list, as follows: Finland 62%, Norway 48%. United States 11, Sweden 1 and France 1.

Mr. Taylor argued that the bonus system was unfair as it gave Charles Jewtraw, who scored 10 points for the United States by winning the 500-meter race, no chance to figure in the general classification because he did not participate in the 10,000-meter event.

ent.
"It's like asking C. W. Paddock to run
the 190-meter dash and all interediary races up to the 5000-meter
n in order to get a rating," Mr.

and insists that the figures as revised must stand.

The Olympic foe program yesterday included figure skating in which Miss Beatrix Loughran of New York and Mrs. C. B. Blanchard of Boston competed, but no results will be given out until the free figure competition is concluded when the points will be totaled and the winners announced. The first match in the curling competition, played yesterday, resulted in a victory for Sweden over France by the score of 18 to 10.

### **EVELETH WINS** OPENING GAME

### Duluth, Chief Rival, Defeated 5 to 3, in Well-Played Contest

EVELETH, Minn., Jan 29 (Special)— weith Hocky Club took the first of two-game series against Duluth locky Club last night 5 to 3, in one of

shot to Eric Reise and the period closed 3 to 2 with Eveleth in the lead.

John Mitchell scored Duluth's third tally shortly after the final period, but Rodden made up for that by 'registering the fourth score for Eveleth unassisted. Eveleth then played defensive hockey but managed to score again through combination work between Clark and Desjardine. The summary:

EVELETH

DULUTH

DULUTH

DULUTH

DULUTH

DULUTH

Was not given serious attention until serious actions at part of the serious attention until s

Beecial from Monitor Bureou
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29
PY RUNNING out a 56-point
game in 96 innings, J. M. Layton of St. Louis, former champion, established a new world's
record for three-cushion billiards in
the United States National Chamthe United States National Championship League here yesterday. The best previous game, 32 innings, was recorded by Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia in the Jational race a year ago. Layton's performance came in the second game against August Kieckhefer-of this city, which he won, 57 to 20. He had runs of 7, 6 and two of 5. Kieckhefer won the afternoon game, 56 to 16, in 65 innings. The laning-by-faning score of Layton's game was as follows:

1. M. Layton-0 5 5 2 0 2 7 2 4 0 0 1 5 1 0 0 2 6 1 2 2 0 0 3 5 - 10. High run-7. Imming-25.

August Kleckhefer-2 5 1 4 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 5 2 0 1 0 0 6 5 2 0 1

LANDIS SUPPORTS TRANSFER NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (P)—The sale of the contract of Howard Baldwin, star plicher, to the New York Glants for 25-, nee by the former owners of the Newark International was upheld yesterday, by Commissioner K. M. Landis over the pro-cest of the newly organized syndicate now in centrel of the Newark club,

### Pittsburgh to Play AND CANADA WIN Boston H.C. Tonight

New Haven Club Loses to For-

The visiting Pittsburgh Hockey Coeds the leaders of the castegn den of the United States Amatockey Association tonight as part

Ernest Doody and J. W. Mooney. Time—Three 15m, periods.

That any Pittsburgh Hockey Club players, or players in the western circuit, receive money in compensation for hockey playing, either directly or indirectly, was emphatically denied by Acting President R. D. Schooley of the United States Amateur Hockey Association this morning. His denial concerns his own personal knowledge of the situation, and in connection with his official capacity as head of the association should be sufficient to down rumors. However, Mr. Schooley says that if charges are made by reputable persons not acting through disgruntlement or because of any other than the good of amateur hockey, or if clubs in the circuit see or believe such to be the case and can make specific charges and case and can make specific charges and back them up with proof, action to meet the situation will immediately be taken. He referred to the many times dur-

has fared badly in attempting to commercialize amateur hockey.

Mr. Schooley saw Capt. N. M. Shay of the New Haven Hockey Club yeareday in regard to its protest of the game against the Boston Hockey Club of Saturday Jan. 12 because of their belief that harsh treatment was meted out to their players by the referees. Mr. Schooley will see T. J. Kanaly, eastern representative of the association, this afternoon and a probable decision on the matter will be ready today or tomorrow.

When asked about the delay in gathering the United States Olympic hockey

meat combination work and on a pass from Hill, Rodden shot the first counter of the game.

The excitement and cheers of the Eveleth fans had just ceased when Wilfred Allaire, defense man for the visitors, succeeded in zigazging his making a clean shot past Bernie Mc-making a clean shot past Bernie Mc-Tigue for the first score for Duluth.

In the second period Percy Galbratth and Victor Desjardine staged an advance and Desjardine registered Eveleth's second tally. Following this, Michael Goodman evened the count for the visitors by picking the rubber out of scrimmage and pushing it into the net, making it 2 to 2. The tie score served to speed up the locals and just before the period was over Galbraith shot to Eric Reise and the period closed as with Eveleth in the lead.

TABERSKI WINS TWO CLEVELAND. O., Jan. 25 (Special)—
Two games were captured by Frank Taberski of Detroit, from Lawrence Stoutenburg of this city, in the United States National Championship Pocket Billiard League here yesterday. The visitor won the first, 100 to 55; in 32 innings, and the second, 100 to 19, in 7 innings. For high runs, Taberski had 15 and 42, Stoutenburg 14 and 13.

### OHIO STATE WINS IN FINAL MINUTES

Defeats Minnesota by a Four Point Margin

### WISCONSIN LIKELY TO ENTER REGATTA

Navy Will Not Compete and Princeton Is Doubtful

Princeton Is Doubtful

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (P)—The University of Wisconsin has accepted tentatively an invitation to compete in the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, June 17, for the first time in a decade.

This announcement was made by Maxwell Stevenson, chairman of the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, after receipt of word from T. E. Jones, Wisconsin University athletic director, that the Badgers, who competed in 17 regattas without interruption from 1898 to 1914, "are confident of being represented this year."

year."

Princeton University is doubtful about entering the regatta, while the United States Naval Academy has definitely decided not to compete again, Mr. Stevenson said in revealing replies to two other invitations extended by the

to two other invitations is twards.

The Tigers explained that their schedules closing on May 31, have been completed and that it is unlikely entries will be sent to Poughkeepsie, but added

# WATSON IS WINNER

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-W. J. Watson New York State champion, won the opening game of the National Amateur Pocket Billiard championahip at the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday evening, defeating V. E. Whittle, another newcomer in national ranks, by a score of 125 to 70, in 40 innings. newcomer in national ranks, by a score of 125 to 70, in 40 innings.

E. F. Reynolds, the present champion, found himself unable to compete on account of his work on his farm at Central Valley, N. Y., and withdrew, leaving only five competitors.

J. H. Shoemaker, who field the championship for many years, until he lost it to Reynolds last spring, will make years. It is 104 28 2 1 0 10 5 11 2 69 53 3 - 378.

Average—14. High run—104. Referee—16. Seattle 4. Goals—17. Seattle 4. Goals—18. Soore—Calgary 5, Seattle 4. Goals—18. his first appearance today against E. F. Fagern, and C. A. Vaughan will meet. WOMEN SWIMMERS LEAVE PRIDAY Whittle, both games being scheduled for the evening, as the few competitors of the Women's Swimming Association.

SOCCER FUND NEEDS BOOST

SOCCER FUND NEEDS BOOST

Special from Monitor Buress

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 29—As a result of a conference here yesterday, officials of the Olympic Committee of the United States Football Association today addressed an appeal to soccer players and club officials to aid in raising f12,500 to send the American soccer team to the Olympic Games in Paris. About 3000 has been collected. The committee, composed of P. J. Peel, president of the association; T. W. Cahill, treasurer, and W. R. Cummings, secretary, is today taking staps to speed up the slimination play which will determine the team to represent the United States. There are 25 teams left in the draw.

### THREE MATCHES FOR TODAY'S PLAY

Crookston to Meet Unger, Undefeated Leader of National Class

# Matsuyama Leads

Special from Monitor Euress

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Kinrey Matsuyama, the Japanese challenger for the United States junior 13.2 balkline billiard championship, enjoyed a slight advantage over the champion. Tadao 8 Suganuma, at the close of the first block of their 1200-point match, yesterday, leading by a score of 400 to 378. The game required 28 innings.

The most unusual feature of the play of Matsuyama was the complete absence of the style of play usual in American matches at 18.2. He made little or no attempt to hold the balls together for long runs at nursing; and as a result his runs, though frequent, were not high. He ran 40 once, also two of 38, yet 14 of his 28 innings were scored in double figures. His play, however, was clever and at times brilliant. His size did not seem to interfere with his play, though his cue was almost as tall as he was. He also exhibited a nice sense of cushion play, scoring an occasional carom by a four or five-cushion shot.

Suganuma was far behind at most stages of the contest, merely depending on an occasional long run to keep within halling distance. Thus, at the end of Matsuyama's twenty-fifth inning, he was leading at 200 to 73, but Suganuma, by a run of 104, by close nursing fulled up to 177. Again, when Matsuyama was 358 to 238, successive runs by Suganum, the two cue balls were frozen on the last shot. Otherwise it looked as if the champion would run out the block in that inning. The score by innings:

Kinrey Matsuyama—0 e 0 1 38 0 9 20 3 28 31 0 4 38 28 Z 10 28 40 9 23 0 9 12 24 24 4 14 4 400. Average—14 8-28. High run—46.

## Larger and Lighter Golf Ball to Be Recommended by Experts

Would Permit Older Players to Share Laurels With the Younger, Test Party Finds

TABERSKI WINS TWO
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29 (Special)—
Two games were captured by Frank
Taberski of Detroit, from Lawrence
Stoutenburg of this city, in the United
States National Championship Pocket
Silliard League here yesterday. The
visitor won the first, 100 to 15, in 35
innings, and the second, 100 to 15, in 35
innings, For high runs, Taberski had
15 and 42, Stoutenburg 14 and 13.

GIANTS RECEIVE CONTRACTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—James O'Connell
Sutfished, obtained by the New York
National League Baseball Club from San
Francisco last year, has sent in his signed
contract for 1924. O'Connell informed
the Club he is ig scellent condition and
hopes to improve on his 1922 showing,
Jeseph Oschger, veteran twirer acquired
from Beston and Claude Jonnard, pitcher,
also returned their signed contracts.

GILBERT TO MANAGE PITTSFIELD
PITTSFIELD, Mass. Jan. 29—William
Glibert, former New York National
League Baseball Club second baseman,
who managed the Denver Club of the
Western League last season, has been
appointed manager of the Pittsheld Baseball Club of the Rastern League for this
year. He managed Waterbury in 1925
when that club finished second in the
Eastern League race.

Younger, Test Party Finds

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—A lighter and
langer soll ball than the 1.62-1.52 one,
how standard would minimize 'youth,
the number of the United States Golf
as been unable to do in six years, sowith the younger, as they
have been unable to do in six years, sowith the younger, as they
how standard with the tests, said Mr.
Capper Tourise younger as they found an appointed the proposed of the States Golf
association asserted, today in discussing
the probability of a 1.55-1.69 ball being
adopted officially.

The 1.55 ball—that is, 1.55 ounces
world the association by the committee experts, headed by Mr. Leswhen the commended to the exceeding the probability of a 1.55-1.80 was
unificated, Golf and permit elder players to
when the younger, Test Party found minime yound no appreciable difference between the
measured between 200 and

### ST. PAUL TAKES FIRST CONTEST

Minneapolis Is Out to Even Serie Tonight-Goheen Stars

UNITED STATES ANATRUE HOCKE STANDING-WESTERN DIVISION

with a last of the property of

3. Aver.—5 5-39.

3. Aver.—5 5-39.

Lewis—3 9 0 4 0 2 8 0 24 0 7 2 0
0 3 5 0 1 0 0 13 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 4 2
0 1—169. High run—24. Isnings

ver.—4 14-39.

Suyama Leads

by Slight Margin

Sove—8t, Paul Hockey Club 8, Minneapolis Hockey Club 0. Goals—Goheen 2,
Clarke, G. Conroy, A. Conroy, for St.
Paul Referee—Steve Vair, Toronto. Time
—Three 20m. periods.

### CALGARY LEADS PRAIRIE LEAGUE

Defeats Seattle Metropolitan, 5 to 4-Losers Play Well

CALGARY, Alb., Jan 29 (Special)
—Calgary's hockey team defeated Seattile last night and took the lead of the
Western Canadian Hockey Association,
and while they were accomplishing
this feat before the home crowd. Edmonton defeated the league-leading
Saskatoon Crescents who have been
leading up to now.

There was not an instant in yesterday's encounter that Seattle was not
giving the Tigers everything they had,
and the local boys were forced to the
extreme limit to hold the United States
visitors. Assuming a 2 to 0 lead in the
first half, the Tigers looked safe enough.
In the second period the visitors went
after the Tigers continuously, the play
developing into a battle of defenses.

It was a display in which the athletes
were given an opportunity to display
their prowess and none of the boys fell
short. Right up to the last bell, the
Metropolitans were summoning into action every ounce of offensive strength
at their command, but they were unable to get by the local players. The
summary:
CALGARY

COCLIDGE AUTOGRAPHS BASEBALL EASTH HAMPTON, Conn., Jan. 29—A baseball sent by H. M. Scranton to President Calvin Coolidge, requesting an autograph, was returned by the President, bearing the Chief Executive's signature. It is believed that this is the first time the President has compiled with such a request. The ball will be auctioned off for the benefit of the East Hampton Baseball Association. G. H. Ruth also autographed a baseball sent to him, and stated that he might accept the invitation of the association to persenally conduct the auction of both baseballs.

DENTON WINS TWO GAMES ...

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—T. S. Denton of Kanasa, Mo., took both his games in the National three-cushion professional billiard championship from George Moore, the local representative, but both games were closer than the comparative records of the players would justify. In the afternoon Denton won 50 to 42 in 62 innings, but Moore made the higher run. 7 to 2. In the evening Denton scored his 50 in 65 innings to 39 for Moore. Moor repeated his run of 7, but Denton made up for his showing earlier in the day by a run of 10.

REOGH AND MATURO DIVIDE
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 29 (Special)
—An even break was recorded by J. R.
Keogh of this city with James Maturo
of Brooklyn in the United States National
Championship Pocket Billiard League here
yesterday. The local player captured the
opener, 100 to 92, in 21 innings, but the
visitor took the second, 100 to 49, in 14
turns. High runs for Maturo were 14
and 23, for Keogh, 21 and 29.

JONES TO STAY AT IOWA
CHICAGO, Jan. 29—H. H. Jones, who
resigned as director of athletics at the
University of Iewa, has decided to remain
at Iowa as head football coach, according to word received by Judge M. F.
McKinley, former president of the Iowa
Alumni Association of Chicago. Jones,
it was said, is trying to cancel the contract he made with Trinity College of
Durham, N. C.

# ARENA Hockey Tonight, 8:15 Boston Hockey Gub

Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets Skating After the Game

### Regina Overlakes Vancouver to Win

Coast Team Loses Three-Goal Lead to Prairie Sextet

### Women Golf Stars in Matches Today

BELLE AIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Jan. 29

The championship flight of the women's annual January golf townnament begins here today, with the honor in possession of Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, who was medalist in the qualifying round yesterday, with an 83. Miss Collett's partner, Mrs. D. C. Hurd of the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, took two more strokes.

Miss Collett took three putts on several greens and on the thirteenth she put two shots out of bounds with her mashie niblick. She was out in 42, beginning with a 8 on the first hole. She made the inward half in 41.

Mrs. Hurd gained two strokes on her rival on the last green. Mrs. Hurd chipped in the hole with her mashie shot for a birdie 2, while Miss Collett took three putts. Mrs. C. F. Fox of Huntington Valley, winner of this tournament last year, has been able to play but very little of late and she began her round badly, taking 51 shots to go out, but settled down on the homeward journey and came back in 40, which is the best that any one was able to do on the inward half. gan her round badly, taking 51 shots to go out, but settled down on the homeward journey and came back in 40, which is the best that any one was able to do on the inward half.

Mrs. G. K. Morrow of Pomonokey a former Bellair champion, played around in 36 and appears to be at the top of her game this season. The cards of those who qualified for the first division.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 29—Acceptance of an invitation to come to Cincinnati for two games, on Feb. 1 and 2, has been received from the West Point Polo Club. H. C. Yejser, secretary of the Cincinnati Polo Club, announced today. Officers of the military academy comprise the West Point team.

### P. C. BASKETBALL TAKES BACK SEAT

Only Four Games Scheduled This Week, All in Northern Divi-

## **BOWLERS FROM 100**

resenting 100 cities will compete in the twenty-fourth annual tournament bowl-ing congress opening Feb. 13. An out of town entry of 1125 teams has brought

TORONTO ENDS BOXING TOUR
The University of Toronto boxing team
closed its United States tour at Cam
bridge last evening, with a 5-to-I victors
over the Massachusetts Institute of Tech
nology squad.

**NEW YORK** 

DINNER Cooking

9 Eart 44 Arect

### RESTAURANTS

LONDON THE SHAMIANA DIXIE KITCHEN LUNCHEON & TEA ROOMS ST. BROMPTON ROAD

COME AND VISIT THE SPANIELETTA RESTAURANT by Light Refreshments, Luncheses and Dis

Ye Olde English Rose Restaurant "The Home-made Shop" Holland St. Kon Home-made Chocolates & Cakes.

"THE OPAL"

The Green Dragon Restaura oi, Bull's Head Passage Grassehurch St., E. C. S. (Gracechurch Street Post Office is corner of Bull's Head Passage.) DAINTY LUNCHEONS The Cottage Tea Rooms
215 Piccadilly, W. (ara Picc. Circus)
406 Strand, W. C. 25 Old Jewry, E. C.
Tokenhouse Buildings (Near Bank), E. C.

The MERRYTHOUGHT LUNCHEON & TRA ROOMS

20, James St., Oxford St., W. 1
(Near Brad St. Tube Station)
Lunden, England
Quiet and Comfortable. Home-made Cakes, etc.

The Rainbow 97 Edgware 24. W 2. Leachers and Afternoon Refreshments HOME MADE CHRISTMAS CAKES & PUDDINGS A SPECIALTY.
THE BAINBOW TEA ROOMS, LONDON

KYMS RESTAURANT

Mt. Vernon Road, Virginia, between Washing-ton and Alexandria, at the top of the hill, 14 miles beyond Highway Bridge; beautiful view, overlooking Washington, GERTRUDE L. CROCKER. Tel. Clarendon 431 LUNCHEON, SUPPER, AFTERNOON TEA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE

THE NEW WILLARD HOTEL
(Pennsylvania Avenne, F and 1sth Streets)
has a meat inviting
OUTFLE SECO
Open for all meals, including tea and late supper. Entrance from Pennsylvania Avenue or
through the hotel. A special dinner is served
every evening at \$1.50.

Please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

The Allies Inn 1703 New York Avenue Northwest Opposite Cyrcoras Art Gallery BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER HOME COOKING TOUBISTS WELCOME

The Lotos Lantern 729-733 Seventeenth Street, N. W.



Luncheon

Mrs. F. I. Mallory

Defaults Her Match

Mrs. Jessup Defeats Mrs. War ing in Heights Casino Tennis

Special from Monitor Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Mrs. F. I. Mallory, winder last year in the annual invitation tournament of the Heights Casino, caused much disappointment this morning by announcing her default in this year's tourney. This left Mrs. J. B. Jessup and Miss Martha Bayard as the leading players in the upper half, with Miss Leelie Bancroft and Miss Lillian Scharman to contest for the lower section honors.

Mrs. Jessup made short work of Mrs. S. H. Waring, her cross-court shot and volleys being chiefly directed to the local player's backhand. Mrs. Waring brought the score to deuce three times in the first set, and once in the second, but falled to get a game. The summary:

Becond Round

Mrs. B. F. Steris, New York, defeated
fra F. L. Mailory, New York, by default,
Mrs. J. S. Jessey, Wilmington, defeated
fra S. H. Waring, New York, b. - 6.
Miss Rankingend Newton, Brookline, dested Mrs. J. R. Ssiteliffe, Segrevick,
John S. T. Taylor, New York, defeated
fra S. V. Maileghorn, New York, befra S. V. Maileghorn, New York, b

Mrs. 6. W Salishorn. New York Assessed Mrs. 6. W Salishorn. New York 5. 6. 6. 6. 1.

that will be dangerous in her later matches.

All the Boston representatives survived the first day of play easily, though the match between Miss Rosamund Newton of Brookline, and Mrs. Frederick Schmits required three six Miss Leslie Bancroft did not play, winning by default from Mrs. L. G. Morris, who decided to confine herself to the doubles. The other Boston victors were Miss I. L. Mumford, who eliminated Mrs. Thomas Sturgis with case, and Mrs. W. H. Trumbull, who had some difficulty in defeating Mrs. Theodore Sohst, one of the best of the New York competitors.

competitors.

HEIGHT CASINO WOMEN'S INVITATION INDOOR TENNIS—First Round
Mrs. S. F. Waring, New York, defeated
Mrs. Barger-Wallach, New York, by de-

### NELUX OF ENTRIES FOR POLO TOURNEY

arge Number of New Member Cutstanding Sign of Increasing Interest in Sport

NEW TORK. Jen. 28—If the trasensions increase in the interest in the
ational tournament of the Indoor Pole
secciation to be held here, beginning
farch I, can be defined as a "sign of
se times" it is very evident that indoor
ony pole is taking a place in the first
tank of athletic competition. The addination of the competition of t

se will be ranked as follows, the ess given being team totals: A—16 above: B—9 to 15; C—4 to 5; D—3. It has been decided that no strunder 18 years of age and no handed player will be handicapped, but the two already handicapped, were playing before the formation association association association association association association to amounced the thandicaps as follows:

Goal Men-H. B. Blackwell, A.

Osl Men-R. A. Granniss.

al Men-R. A. Granniss.

al Men-R. K. Cocks, W., A.

al Men-R. K. Cocks, W., A.

(elson, D. C. Fonda.

(osl Men-K. Phillips, R. H. Post

ahys, G. C. Sharman, H. Levinski,

Hanley, H. C. Parsons, J. W.

G. Snow, J. B. Waters, G. Demp
D. Richards, H. S. Crossman.

Klaussner, E. P.

ste, T. C. Collin.
One-Goal Men—A. Fox Jr., F. A. eichner, G. Whiteely, L. Haight, W. H. dams, L. B. Wade, H. A. Rudkin, A. L. arthen, J. C. Watson, L. Berman, N. Stern, S. Erlanger, C. Harrison, B. Timmings, W. Schenstrom, R. A. Geli, White, J. W. Maltland, J. McMahon, raiser, H. E. Smith, J. P. Wallace, C. Hart, D. McGrath, C. Maderia, J. Walm, F. J. Flack, F. G. Harrison, R. Lathe, A. R. Fathauer, D. Milken, W. Kin, M. R. J. Fathauer, D. Milken, W. Kin, M. R. J. W. Fox, H. W. Gould, J. W. Fox, H. W. Fox, H. W. Gould, J. W. Fox, H. W. Gould, J. W. Fox, H. W. Gould, J. W. Fox, H. W. Fox, H. W. Gould, J. W. Fox, H. W. Gould, J. W. Fox, H. W. Gould, J. W. Fox, H. W. Fox, H.

### Reese of Texas to Try for Olympics

team of 1924, the State of Texas will offer James Reese '25, University of Texas, .regarded as the best middle-distance man yet developed in the Lone Star State. Reese is now in training, and gives every promise of being faster than he was last season when he set a new Southwestern Conference record of Im. 56 1-10s. for the half-mile.

"Reese is a natural runner," stated Clyde Littlefield, coach of the Texas track team. "His long legs give him a tramendous stride. I believe that he will make the American Olympic team, and that he will place in the 800 kilometer event against the world's best funners. On practice runs, Reese has been timed at Im. 55s., but no one knows just how fast Reese can run. During his career he has been defeated only once, and this defeat was met with this past June at Chicago in the national intercollegiate meet, when Reese finished fourth in the fisals of the half-mile. The Texan drew the outside track, and the other three runners never gave him a chance to get into one of the inner lanes."

Coach Littlefield stated that Coach Gill of University of Illinois track team commented upon Reese's amooth form, and predicted that the Texas runner would be a national champion at the half-mile.

Reese was the outstanding star of the half-mile.

Reese was the outstanding star of the Lone of the lateral of

would be a national champion at the haif-mile.

Reese was the outstanding star of the Southwestern Conference during the 1923-season. Competing on the varsity team for the first time, Reese broke the previous Conference record for the half-mile each time he ran. His most notable performance came in the Kannass Relay Games where his fine running was the main factor in the victory of the University of Texas quartet in the medicy relay race against the University of Pennsylvania runners.

C. C. PEABODY TO MEET GLESSNER TOMORROW

CLESNER TOMORROW

C. C. Peabody, present Massachusetts champion at squash racquets, is scheduled to meet J. J. Glessner, Harvard's No. 5 man, who went through the intercible season with a record of five games win and one lost, in a first-found match in the 1924 state tournament tomorrow afternoon at the Harvard courts.

Many preliminary and first-round matches were played yeaterday. The biggest surprise came when J. D. Du-Bols, Harvard 24, defeated Dr. F. S. Kellogy 96, 11—15, 15—16, 15—5, 16—15 the Harvard University quiffect, and Dr. Kellogy held the No. 3 position on ream A of the Harvard Club-of-Boston unring the interclub season just closed. DuBols most recent achievement was he victory soared over H. N. Rawlings

# British Athletic Champions for 1923

All-England women's singles.

All-England men's doubles.

All-England men's doubles.

All-England women's doubles.

All-England women's doubles.

All-England women's doubles.

All-England mixed doubles.

G. S. Mack and Mrs. R. C. Tragett

G. S. Mack and Mrs. R. C. Tragett

Lone Star State Runner Gives Jr., tormerly undefeated No. 1 man of ONLY ONE LEAGUE

Much Promise

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23 (Special Correspondence)—As its leading contender for a post on the United States Olympic team of 1924, the State of Texas will offer James Reese '25, University of Texas, regarded as the best middle-ward University, who is not a member took as the cole. The summary:
Preliminary Bound
Preliminary Bound

R. C. Bostwick, Harvard University, de-eated W. H. Russell, Boston Athletic association, 18-17,-12-15, 14-18, 15-11,

R. C. Bostwick, Harvard University, defeated W. H. Russell, Boston Athletic Association, 18—17, 15—15, 14—18, 15—11, 15—11.

F. G. Boggs, Harvard Club, 7—18, 12—15, 15—1, 15—

# xtord-Cambridge ther-Services. The Army titer-County titer-County women Surrey oottish singles P. D. B. Spence cottish doubles P. D. B. Spence and G. M. Elliett bottish women's singles Covered singles, women. Mrs. R. C. Clayton Covered mixed doubles. Asthalter and Mrs. Edgington Inter-county, men. Lancashire

Champion Cup. The Robots
Inter-Regimental. 17-list Lancers
Oxford-Cambridge Cambridge
Ranelagh Open Cup. The Freshooters
King's Coronation Cup. Indian Tigers
Bingiand-Ireland Bingiand
County Cup. Cheltenham

Hitton College Cade Corps, Natal
Rewing
Grand Challenge Cup, eights
Thames Rowing Club
Stewards Cup, fours
Third Trinity, Cambridge
Bilver gobjets, pairs
Trinity College, Oxford
Diamond acuils.
Trinity College, Oxford
Oxford-Cambridge, eights.
Oxford
Doggett's Coat and Badge.
Amateur of Thames. John Beresford Jr.
Punting, amateur.
H. D. Marshall
Punting, professional.
W. Edwards

Rugby Football Squash Rasquets

Swimming
Inter-Club Northumberiand
Oxford-Cambridge Oxford
Cross-Channel
H. F. Sullivan, America
Sebastian Tiraboschi, Argentine
Charles Toth, America

Tachting

d-Cambridge .... Oxford Cup..C. P. Jahnson's Moonbeam sational One-Ton Cup Royal Thames Yacht Club

CLUB LACKS PILOT

Player-Managers NEW YORK, Jan. 25 The only two DESTROIT, Blob., Jan. 25 D. B. Pratt

Major Baseball Now Has Four

# Lettery to the Fditor.

With the advent of the new year, with its yarying humanitarian requests devolving upon an interested and responsive citizenry, may I appeal in behalf of that great and righteous cause in the contraction? with the advent of the new year,

rance, and cowardice, have realised that it is in the education of the people that our greatest material hope, lies—literature, authentic, convincing, composed of up-to-date facts, reliably gathered and presented Clearly—lectures by wellinformed professional and laymen advocates—and a complete organization of California, is the contemplated program of the western anti-viviseotionists.

The California The California Anti-Vivisection Society desires to establish a permanent rummage sale in Los Angeles as a means of raising a source of revenus to enable the society to finance the program outlined. To that end all discarded clothing and anything that has even a small salable value will be gratefully received. It desires also that the friends of the cause may continue to supply at convenient intervals unwanted articles, realising that they will be greatly assisting the society is its highly important and vital undertaking. Loyal friends must realise that it takes financial assistance to help win the great battle, and that they should give eagerly and continually until the day of inevitable victory.

ROSEMONDE RAE WRIGHT.

President.

Help for Anti-Vivisectionists

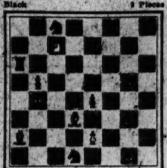
To the Editor of The Christian Science

To the Editor of The Christian Science

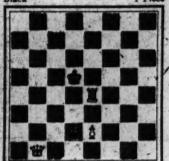
Monitor:

**CMBSS** 

PROBLEM NO. 448 By Lennox F. Beach I; composed especially Science Monitor.

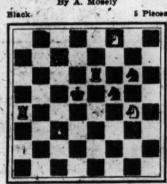


PROBLEM NO. 544

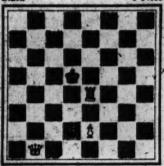


Q-KKIT Other 1. Q-KB7 K-Ks

PROBLEM COMPOSITION







White to play and mate in SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

Beauty and Economy

These two terms are used without any close significance. At most, the term beauty implies that in the judgment of the critic a given position has an attractive exterior, and that the process of solution yields a sense of pleasant effort well repaid, rather than of mere struggle with brute chessmen. By A. Mosely

NOTES

New York is planning to hold, at the Hotel Alamac, on March 15, under the above title, one of the most important tournaments of modern times, may be seen from the following 10 selected names to conduct a double round affair; J. R. Capablanca. Dr. E. Lasker, A. Alekhine, R. Reti, G. Marccsy, T. Tartakower, F. J. Marshall, David Janowaki, A. Kupchik and O. Chajes. The committee in charge is: President, H. R. Limbers (president of the Manhattan C. C.) vice-presidents, A. S. Meyer and H. Lists; the source, Dr. A. Bryant (treasurer, Dr. A. Bryant (treasurer) the transportation rates of the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be hoped, that all invited can be to be hoped, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be hoped, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be paged, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be paged, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be (Boyed, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be (Boyed, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be (Boyed, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be (Boyed, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be (Boyed, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be (Boyed, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be (Boyed, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be (Boyed, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be (Boyed, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be (Boyed, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be paid. It is to be (Boyed, that all invited can be the foreign players is to be pai

REPORM CLUB.

M.H. Rutherford is Sir A. Whitelegre
Leif Jones ... I. Balderston ... O
C. Gallop ... I. Balderston ... O
Sir George Gibb. 0
H. N. Hunter ... IR. R. Ridgwick ...
Ambross Farsons 0

Major G. J. Ball. 1



### on to warrant. Black in giving up a SABER TITLE IS in itself does not produce a mate. WON BY N. Y. A. C.

Mercury Foot Fencers Easily Capture the National Junior Team Championship

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-The team of the New York Athletic Club, composed of L. H. Weld, Dr. E. S. Acel and J. E. Gignoux, captured the United States junior national team-saber championship in their home salle d'armes last night, by a large margin, losing only three bouts.

last night, by a large margin, losing only three bouts.

The other competitors were the Fencers' Club, with, J. H. Hanway, A. P., Walker, Jr., and F., M. Ransom; the Washington Square Fencers, represented by Donald Waldhaus, Pieter Mijer and Nikolas Muray; J. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club, whose team was A. C. Camerle, H. E. Twyeffort, and Arthur Muray; and Columbia University, with Elliott Bell, G. W. Little Jr., and J. J. Fuertes.

First, the Mercury Foot team disposed of the Fencers' Club, 5 bouts to 1. Ransom-being the only scorer for the losers by a victory over Gignoux. The Washington Square and the Saltus Club fought a close battle, with the latter winning the odd bout, the score being 5 to 4. The New York Athletic Club took five straight matches from the Collegians, who lacked the experience to contend effectively with the weapon. In the finals, both Weld and Accilentinued their effective work, by winning two each, though H. E. Twyeffort managed to take the odd touch from Weld, and Gignoux accounted for the other' score by a victory over Camerle. This made the final score 5 to 2.

FAUVER RESIGNS

FAUVER RESIGNS
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 29 — Dr.
Edgar Fauver, head of the department of
physical education at Wesleyan University, has resigned, and his action will
come before the board of trustees of the
university at a meeting to be held in New
York this afternoon. The resignation will
be referred, it is expected, to the executive committee of the board.

WRESTLING MATCH CANCELED NORMAN, Okla, Jan. 29 (Special)—The University of Oklahoma wrestling match with University of Kansas, scheduled for Feb. 2, has been canceled, according to I. R. Tolbert, Sooner wrestling coach, Monday conflict in the Kansas schedule was given as the cause.

# CLEARWATER, Fla., Jan. 29—C. H. Ebbeta, bresident of the Brooklyn National League Cub, announced today that he had received the signed contract of J. H. Deberry, catcher. Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE

(a) Black is in difficulty owing White's threat to play Kt-B5 with a cornanding position for the Knight. The same to be absolutely no other move

GOLF BECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE

golf vecespts at Van Cortlandt, Mosnoiu and Palham parks during the season of 1975, as made by J. P. Hennessy. Commissioner of Parks for the Borough of the Bronx, shows that the raise in the price of season tickets from 35 to 310 caused a falling off in season ticket ales from 384, 390 im 1922 to 455,680 in 1923, but the daily admissions for 1923 were \$39,199, compared with 350,192 in 1922, which more than offset the deficit. The total sum taken in for the season of 1923 was \$211,764, compared with \$105,185.50 for 1922.

ANDERSON WINS PINAL

MELBURNE. Vic., Jan. 23—R. E. Schlesinger defeated F. Kalme in the second semidasi round match of the tennis singles champlonship, and in the final J. O. Anderson defeated Schlesinger 6—3, 6—4, 2—4, 6—4.

DEBERRY SIGNS CONTRACT

Slack's command except ver it may be worth; Ct-KS selected by Black

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### CANADIAN ENGINEERS LISTEN TO SURVEY OF ST. LAWRENCE PLAN

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 26 (Special)-In a paper declared by W. J. Francis president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and others as the most important contribution made to the engineering problem facing Canada, D. W. McLachlan, of the department of railways and canals, comprehensively surveyed the proposed St. Lawrence deep waterway project and the advantages to both countries that would accrue therefrom, before the final session of the institute.

Mr. McLachlan began with a summarization of the report of the Internetional Joint Commission and described the official plans of the Board of International Engineers who re-ported to the commission on the deep ported to the commission on the deep waterway problem two years ago. The peaker pointed out that a saving of from 50 cents to \$2.50 per long ton or a saving of from 1.5 to 7 cents on the transport of a bushel of wheat would be effected by the construction of the It Lawrence recent

transport of a bushel of wheat would be effected by the construction of the St. Lawrence project.

As the ice conditions are a determining factor in navigation and the development of power on the St. Lawrence, this matter was gone into very thoroughly both by diagrams and photographs. How necessary it is to have accurate data upon an engineering subject was shown when Mr. McLachlan stated that so late as the winter of 1923, the ice bridge which formed between Morrisburg and Dickinsons Landing in that year furnished information of a most useful kind. It showed, he said, that the level of the long Sault crest for a single stage scheme should be a little lower than that contemplated in the official report with the consequence that the clinges of Aultville and Farran's Foint would not suffer.

Dwelideal Piccy London

Of Math Hill for few months of franks, rooms findens, and franks, rooms findens, and franks, rooms for the fact of the fact of

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the pages over slowly, and I realized as I watched her that she was thoroughly happy. Why, then, had it left me unmoved?

I remember one winter's night some years ago walking from the country station to my home through four miles of moonlit loveliness. My companion, who was keenly appreciative of beauty, constantly drew my attention to various aspects of the scenery which especially appealed to her, while I, in a most pamennerly way, only grunted in reply, It was, I argued to myself, sheer extravagance to waste words, on the obvious. I had seen many moons many times before, and they had all possessed golden faces, and had all looked at me between the tree branches with precisely the same vague expression. I knew all the stars well—I even knew their different colors, and had seen them clustering behind the church spire over and over again, and mounting in a brilliant trail to the heights of soft darkness above. I knew, too, the way in which every now and again one's steps the particular passage is read again in the hopes of inscovering what it is that arresto. This experience. I believe does not come often, and in my own case hardly over, but when it does it is altogether unmistakable. It gives extreme satisfaction. It is, in fact, the essence of reading a book one pauses in amazement at something that satisfies and, retracing one's steps, the particular passage is read again and again in the hopes of inscovering what it is that arresto. This experience. I believe does not come often, and in my own case hardly over, but when it does it is altogether unmistakable. It gives extreme satisfaction. It is, in fact, the essence of fart uncovered.

There is, I think, nothing I have relation of the events of the first many moons many times before, and they had all looked at me between the tree branches with precisely the same vague expression. I knew all the stars well—I even knew their different colors, and had seen them clustering behind the church spire over and over again, and mounting in a brilling transition of the dropped back again into the summon-All these things I felt to be common-. . .

We turned a corner and dipped down to where the mill-pond joined the edge of the road, and here, all unexpectedly, something gripped me and I was compelled to pause. The water that the stretch of water was covered about the sides with the thinnest layer of ice. I Stark trees athwart pale sunrise in the south I was compelled to pause. The wide The chance-taught comeliness of comstooped down and touched it very lightly with the tips of my fingers and saw the surface tremble all around. The ice was forming itself into finely drawn lines branching sharply away to where, in the center, the mill threw its deep, clear-cut reflection across the crust, feeling its way in and out of the little pebbles and bits of loose soil, and imprisoning the low branches of the willow where they lay in the pool. Tomorrow, I conjectured, the whole sheet would be strong, firm ice. The school children would discover it with school children would discover it with rejoicing and scratch its surface from side to side with their hob-nailed boots, but tonight the moon, the mill

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"You must read this," she said.
"It is excellent."
"I have read it," I replied.
"Well?"
"I don't remember much about it except that it bored me," I said. But my friend was not listening; she had reopened the book and was turning the pages over slowly, and I realized as I watched her that she was thor-

My friend closed net blooked across at me.
"So it bored you?" she said. "You poor thing, what a tremendous amount of pleasure you must have missed!"

D.A. L.

Plain Song

Written for The Christian Science Monito Chief among unbought blisses might

In January, like a hill of spears:

Blue April zenith in a puddle's eye; The bramble's crimson on a town's drab waste; The dandelion, sun spark, shout of

spring—
All teaching, always may we lift the May on the mount behold the bush aflame; May loose our latchers; praise the present Good; Be thankful.

Douglas Harn.

The Goat-Herd's Day

THE mellow sound of a single horn. Immediately there responds a Immediately there responds a tinkle-tinkle from a tiny bell— then more tinkles from other tiny bells until a whole medley of jingles fills the air. It is the occasion when the shepherd boy at peep of dawn plods through the Swiss village and calls out.

As the shadows lengthen and the leaves of the shadows lengthen and the length his trusted goat-herd. From every time domes for the descent, he again stable they scamper the minute they hear the familiar sound, for already the bucks and does know its meaning the bucks and the bucks and the bucks are th their owners have loosened their and they gather round. But not one halters and opened the stable doors.

But never a peep out do they venture fore the second signal. When all gre halters and opened the stable doors.
But never a peep out do they venture until they recognize the official blow of their shepherd's horn. Then, they hurry, some white, some spotted, some with horns, some without, but almost all with a little conical heard. Two from this stable, three from that, and, perhaps, more from the barn of a more fortunate peasant who bowns as many as six or seven. They come galmany as six or seven. They come gal-loping and bleating through the narloping and bleating through the narrow alleys toward their keeper for the

guardian with mischievous
eyes. The villagers hear the approaching tinkle-tinkle in the distance

more juley vegetation, and—tney are ready. When all are gathered together, each with his tiny bell dangling at his throat, the horn again sounds and the excursion begins. They themselves lead the way, while the boy follows behind with his dog, his alpen follows behind with his dog, his alpen stock, and his knapsack. It is the first big event of the early morning—this exodus of goats from the village. They travel along orderly and to-And the folds of the hill, They travel along orderly and to-gether. Sometimes they climb up over Hollow and headland rest, gether. Sometimes they climb up over steep embankments, follow the main road for a little way, then up again over what would be impossible cliffs for any other animal; but the goats are agile and surefooted. After several hours of patient tramping and eral hours of patient tramping and the beasts of the mountain sleep, eral hours of patient tramping and courageous climbing, they at last the upland greens and juicy mountain shrubs. In the middle summer the receding snow line inmountain shrubs vites them ever higher until sometimes they grave six thousand feet above the level of the sea. Once having reached their destination for the day, the horn sounds and they scatter. Here and there they ramble, unrestricted by fences or artificial hedges. Eagerly they search for their favorite weeds, the dandelions, and the thistles. At have handled Burns with the surest times it seems they defy the steepness to the rocks and the deepness of the precipices. Nothing daunts them. They arrange themselves in ludicrous

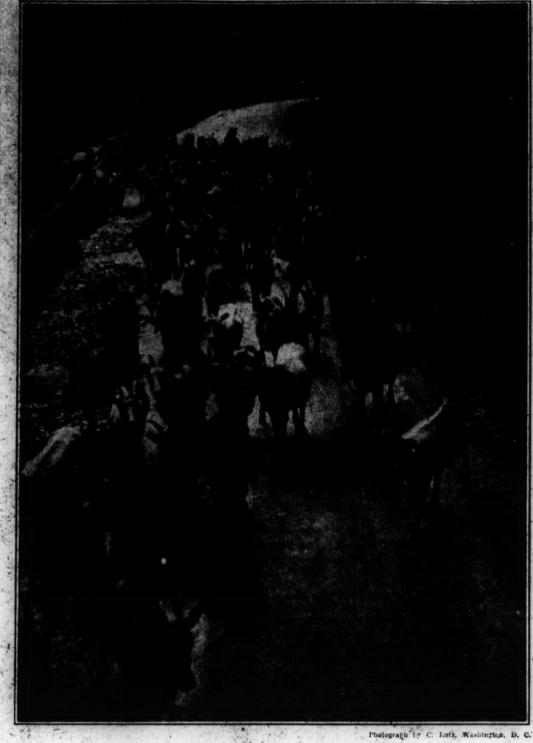
The swift winged tribes of the air

by J. A. Pott.

-Alcman, Translated from the Greek

They arrange themselves in ludicrous positions in their eagerness to reach the farthest over-hanging shrub.

The shepherd boy takes his place in the midst generally on a high rock where it is his duty to see that all goes well. He loves these docile, confidence-inviting little animals. They are his friends, his all-day-long commendations. With them he drinks of their sequentially drama. It is true With them he drinks of the is an enthralling drama. . . . It is true same cold mountain stream, rejoices that at Ellisland and Dumfries he in the same snappy, exhilarating mountain climate, and basks in the mountain climate, and basks in the same sun. Many homes in the village have entrusted their goats to his keephare entrusted their goats to his keephare sometimes as many as five hundred are given to his charge. He watches through his spy-glass and keeps an eye on all their wanderings to the suppasses himself: no masses the suppasses himself: no masses the suppasses of particles of particles. keeps an eye on all their wanderings, terpiece of narrative so concise, so if by chance one falls by the wayside various, so telling, is to be found even or slips down a crevice, he must restore him. Sometimes a plaintive baatore him. Sometimes a plaintive baatore him. Sometimes a plaintive baatore him to a told only one story?—Sir Walter rescue, for when evening comes there Raleigh.



A Herd of Swiss Mountain Goals -

tinctement qu'un camée, c'est l'avait guéri." celui dont on fait le récit relativement Rendre grâces implique, avant tout,

own stable, and his own stall. Then the goats dream of alpine pastures and await the familiar sound of the shepherd's horn next morning. d'aller se montrer aux sacrificateurs, pleines de promesses! Recevoir "di-, étant certain qu'en route, toutes rectement le pouvoir divin"! traces de la maladie disparattraient And the murmuring bees, And the monsters that haunt the deep Of the purple seas; va ta foi t'a sauvé."

par la pensée, soit par les actions? Une leçon importante que la Science bienfait qu' revient à celui qui recoit avec reconnaissance la grâce de Dieu, celui qui comprend et qui reconnaît la source de ses bienfaits et qui en est aucun parmi nous qui ne soit sans rand grâces. En regard du titre en marge: "Ingratitude et renièment," à la page 94 de "Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures," Mrs. Eddy dit des œuvres du Maître: "Son pouvoir tout el l'humanité? Certes, il n'en est aucun qui ne soit sans cesse béni du Père, aucun qui ne marge: "Ingratitude et renièment," à la page 94 de "Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures," Mrs. Eddy dit des œuvres du Maître: "Son pouvoir tout don parfait viennent d'en haut."

Across the orchards in big drifts: But for the sunbursts through the rifts
Of cloud today. It's never quit. And when it goes from blame. This snow up here, it will be free from blame. For it will leave in beauty as it came. The sun will loosen all the bonds That bind the baby-appling's fronda

l'évangile narratif aussi dis- pour reconnaître le Principe divin qui les "neuf autres," ou apporterons-nous

aux dix lépreux que Jésus guérit sur une reconnaissance de la source de son chemin. On ne cite même pas le ses bienfaits. Ceci est en soi d'une nom du village où cette épisode eut grande importance. Recennaître Dieu lieu; mais il est évident que les lé- comme le Dispensateur de tout don, preux recondurent la nature divine de savoir que le Principe divin est la la mission du Maltre, car aussitôt source d'où émane tout bien, c'est sion? qu'ils le virent, ils demandèrent son faire un grand pas pour se mettre aide et le supplièrent en disant: dans la voie du pouvoir infini; c'est-"Jésus, Maître, ale pitié de nous!" En à dire: pour devenir le bénéficiaire lisant certe histoire, nous constatons constant de la bonté infinie de Dieu. row alleys toward their keeper for the day.

Several times the horn sounds as the pountful shepherd winds his way down the crooked street of the mountains means three times the down the crooked street of the mountains means three times the day such they would otherwise tain village. To the goats, it is a call to higher altitudes, greener pastures, more juley vegetation, and—they are ready. When all are gathered together, when the interest of the mountains means three times the days fourney to the mountains means three times the days fourney to the mountains means three times the days acrificateurs."

Evidenment, if était si conscient du ses écrits, elle dit: "Tout ce qui main pouvoir guérisseur de la Vérité qu'il ses écrits, elle dit: "Tout ce qui main se sarrageling hedge tient la pensée humaine dans la voie des croyances qui semblaient les entraver, et ils furent guéris instantané-traver, et ils furent celles-ci: "Allez, monA, la page 192 de Science et Santé, dans une de ces phrases fort lumineuses qui distinguent très souvent gouvent très souvent gouvent des croyances qui sent des croyances qui distinguent très souvent gouvent de ces phrases fort lumineuses qui distinguent très souvent gouvent de ces phrases fort lumineuses qui distinguent très souvent gouvent de ces phrases fort lumineuses qui distinguent très souvent gouvent guéris une de ces phrases fort lumineuses qui distinguent très souvent gouvent guéris sur particulaire.

Evidenment, il était si conscient du guéris du lumineuses qui distinguent très souvent de services qui sentification du guéris sur prov que les seules paroles qu'il leur Mrs. Eddy est très précise à ce sujet. que les seules paroles qu'il leur als Ludy est tres les Science et Santé. On snow-shoes with the dog dans une de ces phrases fort lumi- Across the ditch that marks the traver, et ils furent guéris instantané- rectement le pouvoir divin." Que ces So cocky and so straight—each babyment. Selon la loi lévitique, il leur dit paroles sont précises, et cependant

> L'humanité pourrait-elle être l'objet Mais "l'un d'entre eux." un Samaritain, d'une plus grande bénédiction que comme dit la narration, "voyant qu'il celle de comprendre la relation de How much of me était guéri," fut si plein de joie et de l'homme à Dieu,—compréhension qui Do you suppose your arms will hold?" reconnaissance qu'il dut revenir sur lui permettrait de recevoir "directeses pas pour rendre grâces à celui qui ment le pouvoir divin"? Quel but plus lui avait apporté un si grand bienfait. avantageux pourrait-on poursuivre Christ Jésus, le voyant prosterné à sea que celui qui ferait opérer, dans notre pieds, s'informa des autres lépreux et expérience humaine, le Principe divin, dit: "Et les neuf autres, où sont-lis?" Il exprima sa surprise de ce que, de tous conduisant dans toutes nos voies, nous ceux qu'il avait guéris, celui-là seut, bénissant et nous apportant le salut? Selon toute apparence, les neuf autres took the sapling at his word! Selon toute apparence, les neuf autres For so it looked, the way the snow farmèrent, pré-lad laid them loy. conduisant dans toutes nos voies, nous At which the snow was somewhat ces paroles significatives: "Lève-toi, cisement par cette négligence, leur porte sur la possibilité de recevoir Des neuf autres, on n'en dit rien de encore de plus grands bienfaits qui That's what it is to be so small plus. Nous ne possédons aucun repauraient certainement suivi cette And near the ground, but when you're seignement relatif à leur identité, leur première expérience, s'ils avaient été grand and tall race et leurs expériences subsé- éveillés spirituellement. Quelle merquentes; mais ne pouvons-nous pas veilleuse opportunité ils avaient! les considérer comme des exemples de Avoir été guéris grâce au ministère tous ceux qui ont reçu une part, peut- spirituel de Christ Jésus était assuréêtre très abondante, des nombreux ment une expérience remplie des plus bienfaits de Dieu, sans reconnaître de grandes possibilités pour le bien, voire quelque manière leur dette envers Lui, même celle d'acquérir cette compréni manifester leur gratitude pour ces bension du Christ et de sa source dini manifester leur gratitude pour ces hension du Christ et de sa source di-bienfaits d'une façon quelconque, soit vine qui, ainsi que nous le savons. And huge-heaped logs—a deluge constitue la vie éternelle. Mais avant sans doute entièrement oublié leur Chrétienne enseigne à retirer de l'ex- opportunité extraordinaire, ils conpérience du Maître, c'est celle du pou- tinuèrent leur chemin sans se rendre voir guérisseur de la gratitude,—du compte de la perspective spirituelle

> de guérir provoquait le reniement, Les possibilités de recevoir de plus Close de guérir provoquait le reniement. Les possibilités de recevoir de plus l'ingratitude et la trahison, résultant grandes bénédictions lorsque nous rede la sensualité. Sur les dix lépreux connaissons la source et les desseins que Jésus guérit, un seul revint pour de la bonté divine sont incalculables.
>
> That bind the pady-sapling s fronts l'interestration de la bande de l'est grandes bénédictions lorsque nous reduction de la bonté divine sont incalculables.

"Where Are the Nine?" Written for The Christian Science M N INCIDENT which stands out one's blessings. This is in itself of

A like a cameo in the gospel great importance. To recognize God narrative is the account of the as the Giver of every gift, to know ten lepers whom Jesus healed in the that divine Principle is the source way. Not even the name of the village from which emanates all good, is a in which this occurred is given; but line with the infinite power; that is, it is apparent that the lepers recog- toward becoming the constant benefinized the divine nature of the Master's clary of God's infinite goodness. Mrs. mission; for immediately upon meet-ing him they sought his aid, pleading, "Jesus, Master, have merey on us."

Eddy is very definite about this. On page 192 of Science and Health, in one of those highly luminous sentences Prom the story we glean that his only words to them were. "Shew yourselves man thought in line with unselfed unto the 'nriests."

was enabled perfectly to realize the the divine power"! unreality of the beliefs which seemed bly come to mankind than so to underon the way all traces of the disease would disappear. But "one of them." a Samaritan, as the narrative runs, when he saw that he was healed." was so filled with joy and gratitude that he needs must return to his benefactor to acknowledge his great blessing. Christ Jesus, seeing him frostrate at his feet, inquired of him as to the other lepers, "But where are the And he expressed his surprise that of all whom he had healed, this one alone, a Samaritan, a foreigner, hould acknowledge his indebtedness to the healing Christ; and he dishim with these significant words: "Arise, go thy way: thy faith hath made thee whole." Of the nine we have no further ac-

count. Who they were, of what race, and of their subsequent experiences, we have no information; but may they not be regarded as typical of the great multitude of persons who have partaken, perhaps generously, of God's munificent blessings without in any wise acknowledging their debt to Him; or in any manher, by either thought or act, manifesting gratitude therefor?

An important lesson to be drawn from the Master's experience, which Christian Science teaches, is the healing power of gratitude,-the benefit which accrues to the grateful recipient of God's favor, who knows and recognizes the source of his blessings and gives thanks. Under the marginal heading "Ingratitude and Denial" in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 94), Mrs. Eddy says of the Master's works: "His healingpower evoked denial, ingratitude, and betrayal, arising from sensuality. Of the ten lepers whom Jesus healed, but of gratitude and the expression of it? one returned to give God thanks,that is, to acknowledge the divine Principle which had healed him."

The giving of gratitude implies, first of all, a recognition of the source of

Sommes-nous disposés à être comme aussi notre reconnaissance à la source de nos bienfaits et rendrons-nous graces à Dieu? Jésus assura celui qui revint que sa foi l'avait sauvé. Ne ferons-nous pas en sorte de récolter les fruits de la preuve de la même foi, -cette preuve qui résulte d'un sentiment de gratitude et de son expres-

Snow in Oregon

It's hip-deep in the clover-field Behind the barn-the woods there shield

saplings-only yesterday they

A prickly little grenader; and now-How vanquished! Every bough Limp, beaten, crushed, as if The snow had said—"Oh stiff

And upright little tree "I am a young and husky fir

As you can give, I'll hold, Good Sir!" A rather glib and short

Swamped to their Those prickly little grenadiers.

grand and tail
You shake your boughs and let it fall
In great cascades of blinding white; Shot through with light Or morning suns—spray after spray. The gray boles away With every windy gust that breaks To dust and flakes The tumbling clumps,

And dazzling bright.

And still it snows, And blows Across the orchards in big drifts:

That bind the baby-sapling's fronds

love, receives directly the divine Apparently so conscious was he of power." How definite, yet how filled the healing power of Truth that he with promise! To receive "directly

to hold them, and they were healed in-stand man's relation to God as to restantaneously. In obedience to the Leceive "directly the divine power"? vitical law, he sent them to show What more profitable purpose could themselves to the priests, assured that one pursue than such a course as would bring into his human experience the operation of divine Principle. infinite Love, to direct him, to lead him in all his ways, to bless him, and to bring him salvation? Apparently, the nine who failed to recognize their blessing and its source, by this very omission shut themselves off from the possibility of still greater blessings which, had they been spiritually awake, would have been sure to follow this initial experience. How wonderful their opportunity! Surely to have been healed through the spiritual ministry of Christ Jesus was an experience fraught with the greatest possibilities of good, even of gaining that \_ understanding of the Christ and its divine source which we are assured constitutes eternal life. But apparently quite oblivious of their extraordinary opportunity, they went their way, unaware of the spiritual vista which had been opened to them Is there not a valuable lesson in this

for all mankind? Surely there are none who are not constantly blessed of the Father, none who are not continuously the recipients of countless blessings which have their source on high, since "every good gift and every perfect gift is from above." The possibilities of greater blessedness arising from recognizing the source and purpose of God's beneficence are incalculable. Are we willing to be of the "nine"; or shall we, too, turn in gratitude to the source of our blessings and give God thanks? Jesus' assurance to him who returned was that his faith had made him whole. we not profit by the same proof of our faith, the proof arising from the sense

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1924

### EDITORIALS

THE Viceroy of India has set Jan. 30 as the date for convening the next session of the Legislative Assem-

India: The Awkward Age

bly, the body in the govern-mental machinery set up in the great peninsula four years ago, which stands next in authority. to the Council of State. This means that, before February comes in, there will have opene the first really "stiff" trial of

the very generous measure of representative government now accorded the Protectorate. The outlook is not reassuring, and it is the best friends of India, and of the experiment being tried there, whose confidence in the

present issue is most shaken.

As has been set forth generally, the extremists in the land did not sweep the political board in the recent elections, as they had boasted they would do, but none the less have they gained powerful footholds, both in the Central Assembly and the provincial councils. Among the men returned is Mr. C. R. Das, the forceful Swaraj leader, who is virtually standing in the stead of the peaceful Gandhi, and who, consistent with his demand that India be ruled exclusively by natives, now refuses to work with the British Raj. He proclaims: "Either I stand in the councils to wreck these monster 'reforms,' or I don't go there at all." Nor could anything announce more clearly the spirit in which that organization, which used to be known as "Non-cooperationist," henceforth is

It is no secret, the plan of these newly chosen legislators in the diarchy system. They propose to refuse ministers their salaries and to reject the budget; which is to say, of course, that they believe they can make government impossible. Thus will come into play, and speedily, the reserved powers of the Indian Constitution, designed to insure government even though obstructionists should seek to prevent its functioning. But behind these powers, vivifying them if they are to prove worth while, are yet two other factors: the courage of the Delhi Administration, and the backing which it is to receive from the India Office-and one well may wonder how a London Government of marked socialistic tendencies will regard

such a situation.

It would appear, then, that the world is about to witness a more advanced move in the Swarajist battle than has been attempted before; a move so menacing, indeed, that it will have to be countered firmly by the Indian authorities, and Lord Reading has given public warning that he will do just this, if need arise. That he should be forced to strong action cannot but be a matter of regret to all right-minded observers, but if, forced to it, the needed steps are not taken, "regret" will prove too weak a word to fit the situation which then would develop. For if any challenge that may thus be thrown down by Mr. Das and his supporters is not met promptly and resolutely, the native moderates will go over to the extremists' side by the hundreds. That is the way of the East. And none need be in the least doubtful as to what increase of disorder this would mean.

The history of India of late years has proved that Britain is there for no imperial aim. She is there for service, and justly is to be held accountable for the life today and its development tomorrow. Her present

duty is unmistakable.

EFFECTIVE measures against the automobile speeders have been sought by traffic officers, courts, and the

Taking Away His Playthings

public. The search, it must be admitted, has not been; heretofore, entirely successful. It is pointed out that in New York City last year 54,000 cases laws and city ordinances prescribing speed regulations were

disposed of, and that every year shows an increase in the number of arrests and fines. It has been discovered that one reason for this increase is the fact that many of the offenders are "repeaters." This is taken as an indication that the penalties imposed are not severe enough to impress upon the careless violators of the law the necessity of compliance with the reasonable regulations pro-

vided by the public.

But now it seems by experience in other cities, and more particularly in Cleveland, O., that a most effective way to deal with those who play with their automobiles carelessly, or in such a manner as to imperil others, is to take away their playthings, just as disobedient children are sometimes deprived of their toys, or their sleds and bicycles, when they disobey reasonable rules prescribed for their conduct. The joy-riding automobile speeder, like the bootlegger, appears to regard too lightly even the heaviest money fine that can be imposed. But it has been found that he is impressed with the seriousness of his offense if his automobile is impounded, say for thirty or sixty days, upon his first conviction, and for a longer period for second or succeeding offenses. Forced to bear the cost of storage while his car is idle, in addition to the payment of his fine, and being deprived in the meantime of his right to operate any car on the highways, he may be disposed to listen more attentively to a language which he will comprehend.

Just now would seem to be an appropriate time, in those states where sessions of the legislatures are being held, to incorporate some such rule as that proposed into the law. Traffic problems are multiplying everywhere with the tremendous increase in the number of automobiles. Obviously, because of the larger number of cars on the highways, precautions which a few years ago would have reasonably safeguarded the public are not now adequate. This being true, it follows that violations of the reasonable rules established increase, perhaps a hundred fold, the ordinary hazards of travel.

The expressed determination of President Coolidge to withhold approval of any federal revenue measure which does not embrace substantially the reforms outlined in the so-called Mellou plan, coupled with the refusal of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Hand Means Committee of the House

Arbiters

of Representatives to co-operate in drafting a nonpartisan bill, indicates the probability that the final draft of the act will be made on the floor of the lower house of Congress. With this assured, the influence of the public in shaping the measure is increased. No member of Congress, whether he takes part in the deliberations of the Ways and Means Committee or not, will be able to escape his direct responsibility for the measure as finally shaped and enacted. Every member is answerable to his constituents, not as one ethically bound to accept the recommendations of the committee as final, but as one who votes and acts with full knowledge of the wishes of those whom he represents.

With a realization of the opportunity thus presented, it becomes the duty of every voter in the United States to see to it that his particular Representative and Senators are informed as to his wishes in the matter of tax reduction. It might be said that there could be no mistaking the response of the people to the Administration plan. Surely it has been made apparent that the position of the President and the Secretary of the Treasury meets the approval of a great majority of the American people. But that there may be no mistake, the individual voter owes it to himself to see to it that those he has authorized to act in his behalf are informed as to his wishes. Failure to be guided by the convictions of his constituents will make easy the defeat, in future elections, of

offending public servants. But it is unusual for those who have been informed of the trend of public sentiment to stubbornly oppose the wishes of their friends at home. The contact is closer than the voters realize. So those who have refrained from speaking because they believed their voices were too small to be heard should realize that those who desire to serve faithfully do listen and heed. With it becoming more and more apparent each day that the people, and not the politicians acting at the dictation of the representatives of special interests, are to frame and enact pending revenue legislation, the need of effective action

One of the events worth noting in Balkan affairs is the resumption of his constitutional prerogatives by King Boris HI of the Bulgarians. The

The "Little King" of Bulgaria

outward manifestation of the new order of things in Sofia was the recent opening of the Sobranje in person by the King. for the first time in his reign, which began in the autumn of 1918. In the interval various

influences, including the Stamboulisky régime, were operating to keep the constitutional sovereign of Bulgaria in the background. During the past autumn, under the more orderly regime of Premier Tsankoff, King Boris has figured prominently in public affairs.

It is a fortunate fact that the influence of King Boris is calculated entirely to advance the interests of peace in the Balkans. Unlike his father, ex-King Ferdinand, the young King of the Bulgarians has no ambitions that can be attained by force of arms. Having fully tasted the sweets of war in the trenches during three wars, King Boris has no desire to subject his people once more to such conditions of life, on the battle field or at home. His growing influence on state affairs is the surest guarantee for the maintenance of peace, so far as it can be maintained by the efforts of Bulgaria.

By foreign diplomatists in Sofia; the emergence of King Boris from his obscurity is regarded, on the whole, with decided favor. One of the closest foreign observers in the Near East recently said of the King of rians: "I wish he would assert himself more decidedly in the course of Bulgarian affairs. I regard him as the best guarantee which Bulgaria can offer for the prompt and full performance of its international obligations. He has the powers of mind and of heart to serve his country well and to advance the prosperity of his people with

energy and intelligence." The assumption by the King of the prerogatives conferred upon him by the Constitution is being greeted with impressive enthusiasm by his people! For, like his greatgrandfather, Louis Philippe, he is a "citizen king," thanks to mental and moral traits which had earned for him from his father, ex-King Ferdinand, the contemptuous sobriquet of "the peasant." Those, however, are the very qualities which endear him to his people, who often speak of him as "our little king," a designation of endearment in the Bulgarian language. King Boris is a firm believer in ultimate justice for all nations, as for all men, under the dispensations of a higher power.

INQUIRY at a number of fruit shops in a great American city showed that a variety of grapes imported from

The Cost

of

Distribution

Spain were sold at twenty-five, thirty, thirty-five and forty cents a pound, the difference in price varying with the location of the shops in the poorer or more fashionable districts. This retail price is equivalent to \$500, \$600, \$700 or \$800 a ton for a

product that requires little or no skilled labor, either in growing, packing or transportation, and if the reasons for this cost could be ascertained they would doubtless throw some light on the problem of high living costs.

Here is an article sold in the same condition as when it leaves the vineyard, brought across the Atlantic by ocean steamship, the cheapest form of transportation, and distributed largely by motor truck to the retail dealer. It is stated upon what seems to be good authority that the Spanish grape grower gets only about 15 per cent of the price paid for his product by the consumer. The other 85 per cent is swallowed up by the exporter, local and steamship freight charges, tariff duties, distribution costs at port of arrival, and profits of importer, jobber, and retailer. There is, of course, some loss through careless packing and other causes, but this is a relatively

The high cost of marketing this article is all the more of a mystery when contrasted with another foreign product, sugar. The planting, cultivation and harvesting of the sugar cane requires considerably more labor than is needed for grape-growing. Then the cane must be hauled to the centrales, where it is crushed and the juice is converted into the raw sugar which is exported to the American market. This soft sugar goes to the refinery, where it is purified, crystallized, packed in cartons and sold, at present retail prices of 9 cents per pound, at the rate of \$180 per ton. Organization of the sugar. industry in all its details, improved methods of production and highly efficient refining processes, have made it possible to market a finished product at a much lower price than that of a simple article brought directly from the vine on which it grows. Why should not merchandising methods be made equally effective with grapes as

It is vain even to speculate upon the probable influence on the theater if the public, or some solicitous per-

Who Should

Control the

Motion

Pictures?

sons acting in behalf of the public, in the time of Shakespeare, for instance, had persuaded the lawmakers of that period that through some method of censorship alone could the art of play writing and play producing be elevated and dignified.

But in the earlier days there was little thought of public censorship. Possibly it was presumed that the patrons of the playhouses were the ones best qualified to encourage by their support, or to condemn by their refusal, to witness, such plays as were offered. Perhaps it was agreed that in any expression of art the responsibility rests, with the artist or producer, rather than with the public. . It may even have been admitted that the makers and producers of plays were entitled to as much freedom of expression as the painter or exhibitor of pictures, or the composer or producer of music.

There is strong argument to support this reasonable theory in respect to the regulation, through public censorship, of motion pictures. In less than a quarter of a century the picture-producing industry has been developed from its incipiency to one of tremendous proportions. It has, been commercialized and exploited to a degree which could have been attained by no conceivable process in the realm of the legitimate theater. But despite this rapid and almost phenomenal growth, the industry is as much in its infancy as was the theater in the days of Shakespeare. It has not become established. Its future can be shaped, and undoubtedly will be shaped, not by those who believe they are directing its destinies through lavish expenditures of money, and not by those who are consumed with a desire to regulate and direct it by legislation, but by those whose patronage and approval are essential to its development and permanency.

A little consideration will support the reasonable forecast that, no matter what effort may be made to the contrary, there will always be two classes of motion pictures. Just as there are, roughly speaking, two classes of painting and sculpture, and two classes of theaters, the high and the low, the excellent and the mediocre. Art cannot be standardized, any more than can, writing or preaching. It is complained that those responsible for the production of motion pictures are remiss in that they have not, vokuntarily, eliminated the objectionable and retained only the unquestionable. Let us look about us and take account of the theaters in any large city of the world today. They have drawn an invisible line which none cross except voluntarily and consciously. They have set up their own standards, just as the motion picture producers and exhibitors are surely doing.

But in neither the legitimate theater nor the motion picture show-house will this standard be defined, finally, by the scale of prices adhered to. The apparent effort at the moment is to make it appear that only high-class productions are offered at high prices.

Editorial Notes

ONE man, who is not interested in honest and economical municipal government because he thinks he is not a taxpayer, has an office in a big down-town building and lives in a good apartment house. He is paying nearly 50 per cent more rent for both office and apartment than in 1913. To a friend who tried to interest him in a permanent organization working for better municipal government, he replied: "Oh, I'm not interested; I don't pay any city taxes," He knows that he pays more for his family's food, clothes and other purchases, but it has never occurred to him that these higher prices, and the higher repts he pays, are largely due to the greatly increased taxes on buildings. There are, unfortunately, many millions like him. Perhaps they may some day wake up to realize that in the household accounts and the monthly rent bills there is concealed a pretty large slice of tax.

MANY unusually interesting finds have been made in the neighborhood of Whitby, Yorkshire, during the last three years, since, in fact, the ruins of the Abbey became a national charge in March, 1920. Antiquaries from far and near have followed the work, and during 1923 some 25,000 people paid admissions to see what had been brought to light. Of course, immense care has been taken with all the debris which had to be removed, and it has been abundantly rewarded. When the modern methods in this direction are compared with those of only a few decades ago, one shudders at the thought of the countless treasures which in the past have undoubtedly been thrown away.

### Two Scottish Anniversaries

SCOTSMEN all over the world celebrate this month the anniversary of their national poet, Robert Burns. His songs are sung, his poems recited, his tales retold, and his career, blemished as it was Ly acts upon which no man could pride himself, recounted with that exaggerated generosity which he himself was wont to extend to an object that he loved. And why do men forgather to pay tribute to the memory of a hum-ble peasant? Because his poems and songs have withstood the withering criticism of a century and more, illumined truths ealed, proved a delight to ear and eye, laid bare to the d the homely virtues of the lowly country life, left an rishable record of the customs of his time, and drawn from the most trifling incidents morals of the greatest consequence.

Carlyle clung to "The Jolly Beggars" as the best of Burns' poems. The popular choice is "Tam O'Shanter," but others turn to "The Cotter's Saturday Night," to hear the peasants "chant their artless notes in simple guise," with a conviction that never before have they seen the picturesque setting of the workers in the field, their thoughts, words and deeds set down with such accuracy, simplicity and tenderness as they are in this tale of the evening when the cotter "o'er the moor, his course does hameward bend."

Burns is usually pictured at the plow. And it was at the plow that he wrote some of his greatest poems. An incident trifling to the ordinary onlooker—the flight of birds from a lake, the limping of a hare, the crushing of a mountain daisy—would strike in him a sympathetic chord to which he made a ready response. Guiding his plow through a furrow, one day, he turned up, before he was aware of it, the nest of a field mouse, and so strong was his compassion for the tiny creature he had suddenly deprived of a shelter, that he gave vent to his feelings in words which are quoted wherever English is spoken:

But Mousie, thou art no thy lane, In proving foresight may be vain: The best laid schemes o' mice an' men Gang aft agley, An' lea'e us nought but grief an' pain For promis'd joy!

Through all his poems and songs there is the breath of sincerity, an unwavering courage and an utter contempt for caste. Forced to earn a livelihood with the toil of his hands, he gave to the world poetic riches of which it might have been deprived had he been nursed in the ease and luxury of his compatriots of a higher rank.

But while observances for Burns find expression in concert halls and public ceremonies, there is little to mark the anniversary during this month of another man, whose contributions to geology and botany have yet to receive adequate recognition. That man was Robert Dick, a baker of Thurso, whose devotion to natural science brightened the pages of Hugh Miller, the author of "The Old Red Sandstone," and gave to Scottish research some of its choicest treasures. He was brought up in a region bleak and barren, wind-swept and rock-bound, unlike the verdant valley to the south, and the last place a person would go to gather material of the kind he desired.

So great was his zeal, so untiring his energy, that he would walk thirty or forty miles at the end of a day's toil to obtain fossils embedded in the crumbling rock or shells washed up on the seashore. The hills, moors and dales he traversed were unaccustomed to the foot of man and often he had to blaze a path through a thicket, across a bog in which he would at times sink knee-deep, or over a craggy eminence whose bare slopes allured no one but himself. Inured to hardships, he politely rejected all offers of a lift from passing travelers, and bent his steps forward alone, unencumbered by the inquiring curiosity of a friend.

Lofty hills, which by people in the neighborhood were held to be inaccessible, he scaled on their steepest sides; valleys he negotiated in the wildest weather-all to get plants, flowers, shrubs, that, by the leading authorities, were believed to be alien to these parts. He always got his information first hand, and accepted nothing from books before he confirmed it by his own ets on the ground. No one has shed more light on geology and botany in the much-indented northern coast of Scotland than Robert Dick, whose pursuit of knowledge under difficulties is one of the most stirring chapters in the history of the country. In the archives of the historical societies of Edinburgh there may be found the records of this humble man's work, for his discoveries compelled the attention of men whose research was done under far less arduous circumstances him Scotland owes a debt no less than to its literary idols, and of this debt January month is a sharp reminder.

No study, with its warm open fireplace, its heavily burdened okshelves, its gorgeous draperies, sheltered these men in adding their share to the accumulation of knowledge. Burns wrote his poems on a window sill, on a kitchen table, in the open, even when the tempest raged; and Dick trudged kneedeep in mud, waded streams, struck out paths for himself through tough heather land, when no road afforded him a passage, to obtain geological and botanical specimens which he later was to assort and classify. Fame to them was never thought of-the task in hand was all. And it justifies the celebration of anniversaries if, for a moment, they carry one back to the men who, without thought of monetary reward, contributed their all to the world.

"Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty"

"THE Statue of Liberty, with its majesty of pose, is less heroic than Uncle Sam," writes Ralph Barton Perry in the Century. "While the Statue of Liberty embodies our conscious rectitude and inspires our laudatory and exemplary nationalism, Uncle Sam," this writer declares, "is not a statue. He is so constituted that he could not by any stretch of the imagination occupy a pedestal. He could not hold the pose without feeling ridiculous. He is hearty and fraternal, impulsive and generous, and, above all, unselfconscious. He has a kind of instinctive wisdom by which he anticipates and disarms the laughter of the world by laughing promptly at himself. It is Uncle Sam who feeds the hungry tramp at the back door while the Statue of Liberty reads him a lecture from the porch. It was Uncle Sam who went to France in 1917 and to Russia in 1919, while

the Statue of Liberty remained at home—on its pedestal.
"There is a place for the Statue of Liberty. It should not stand upon the Atlantic seaboard, looking meaningly at Europe and inviting attention to our national perfection. It should not be compelled to enlighten the world. It should be removed to the interior, there to revolve upon its pedestal and stir the aspiration of Americans. It should preside over our domestic life and not over our foreign relations. Thus placed, it would symbolize, not liberty attained before an envious and admiring world, but that liberty which is our goal. It might then, together with Uncle Sam, symbolize our seeking and our confession of shortcoming, our faith and our candor, and, before the world, our tolerance and comradeship.'